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UNTY ASKS 20% PAY C

Stop Russia! China's Plea to World BOARD SLASHES Indict Head of Rice Rum Ring

IOLATING ELLOGG PACT

Note on Invasion Is Sent to Hoover.

ing in disorder before the Russian army, two appeals, se by the Nationalist government of a at Nanking and another by ia, were addressed today to ident Hoover, the league of nations ad to individual signatories of the

Both appeals plead for action to halt sia's invasion of Chinese territory. peals termed Russia's aggresas a deliberate violation of the orr pact, which pledged all the na signing it to outlaw war. Both and China signed the treaty defensive and that the soviet sian invasion.

churia's appeal was cabled direct ent Hoover, asking the Presicommunicate with the signaers of the Kellogg pact with of organizing a commis-The message cites various alanied by lootings and mas

APPEAL TO HOOVER

BY JOHN POWELL.

KDEN. Nov. 26. — Authorized ency in mail robbery case considered ures to a message which was Warren. ched to President Hoover asking pact and a menace to world

ween belligerent countries can ly begin after a formal declaration war. But, despite this, soviet Rusntly attacks China, violating laws of humanity."

sage Contains 1,000 Words. he message adds that if the world es this Russian policy it means the triumph of bolshevism and the of the name of the end of the was pact, which certainly is not ion of the United States and

natory powers." n 1,000 words. More than three s of the text is made up of citaof definite incidents of soviet inand raids on Chinese cities illages near the boundary, and, y cases, it names places more a 100 miles within the boundary. ese Flee Battle Zone.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] IREN, Nov. 25.—[Delayed.] se anxiety concerning the welof its citizens residing in the Russian fighting area is voiced newspaper, the Manchuria Ten. Nws, an organ of the Japanese le news had yet been obtained ng eighteen Japanese subjects. ing Consul Tanaka, who were in thoull when the Red army recent-tacked the city.

was located near Chinese miliadquarters, hence there was a lity that it had also been It also stated the possibili-Japanese properties being looted the confusion of Chinese evacand soviet occupation of the

cial of the Japanese consulate taihar has been sent to Hailar

pan has now ordered all Japa evacuate the zone. Order 400 to Harbin.

400 Japanese and Coreans re-

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

County board lops its own pay 20 per cent, and asks judges and county officials to accept a reduction. Page I. Judge David and Prosecutor Loesch

Paul Morton and 14 others indicted for lack of evidence.

force for \$100,000, charging severe four day third degree. Page 3. HANGHAI, Nov. 26.-With Chinese was before stock market crash, Ed-

> Mere change in wind proves sufficient to enable tugs to clear loop bridges. Page 7. Illinois parole board sets United States precedent in long terms for

> Will of Secretary Good leaves \$115. 000 to his widow; daughter to get bulk of estate of Mrs. P. J. Carr. Page 10. Judge refuses to annul marriage of man who said he was married while in a drunken stupor. Page 14. Death notices, obituaries. Page 30.

China declares it has remained on China appeals to world to stop Rus on has seized Chinese cities and Japan lowers demand for seventy red innocent Chinese citizens per cent of United States and British auxiliary navies.

> decide on policies at five power naval One step across border from Bul-Page 14.

> WASHINGTON. Utilities men, headed by Insull, to confer with Hoover today and reveal prosperity program. Page 4. Attorneys for Chicago open fight for refund to city of taxes paid United States by Thompson "experts." Page 6. Murray's chances of executive ciem-

three eastern provinces of Simple services in senate chamber Page 30.

DOMESTIC.

defendant's confession.

powers, including China and Rus. of slaying mentally deficient boy; 2 Henry W. Conrad after he had opened solemnly aigned the pact, hence are obliged to respect on trial for lives in New York. Page 3.

Thus it is solemnly aigned the pact, hence alignmentally dencient boy, 2 the safe to convince them the bakery collections had been banked earlier. Speeding east towards the Indiana being about and getting himself into difficulty. Then he curns troubled the above Russia, in the short time following the affixation of the cipmature, should violently and the signature, should violently and the signature, should violently and the signature about and getting himself into the write a check. At his to the world and whimpers for "some to the convince them the bakery mongrel, a hound dog. He is just the sort of clumsy lout that's always lumber on trial for lives in New York. Page 3.

Thus company.

School Board, Also.

Trust company.

Miss Kohl's sister, Mabel, 25 years being about and getting himself into difficulty. Then he curns troubled the day, and according the day, and according the day, and according the day, and according to the day, and president Caldwell and the process server. They heard to the world and whimpers for "some to the convince them the bakery mongrel, a hound dog. He is just the sort of clumsy lout that's always lumber to cllections had been banked earlier.

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game in New York. Dr. Pegler diagnoses a -the football sway,

operation on his foot. Page 17. trade gibes. Les Marriner and George Hoffman fight ten round draw. Page 17. Iowa keeps reinstatement plans

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prevented by rapid turnover. Page 21. Terms of the grant provide that the vaged what he could, and hurried to the street; prices ease.

Page 21.
Securities of United States will be sold hereafter to highest bidder Page 21.
Report industrial activity in October is higher than last year.

Page 21.
Arrival of buyers.

Terms of the grant provide that the vaged what he could, and hurried to the hound with it.
Finally the Scouts succeeded in catching the exhausted hound when his companion was off on a foraging trip.

Too exhausted to fight, he wheezed soft sobs as the rescuers removed the soft sobs as Pre-holiday dullness is felt in grais

Aperage not poid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

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Wednesday, November 27, 1929.

clash at Carroll trial; court says he'll set aside a guilty verdict. Page 1.

on liquor conspiracy charges. Page 1. State frees two of twenty-one on trial for slot machine graft conspiracy Contractor sues Park Ridge police

United States is just as rich as it ward N. Hurley declares. Page 4.

armed robbers. Page 9.

FOREIGN . Page 1.

French cabinet ministers meet to

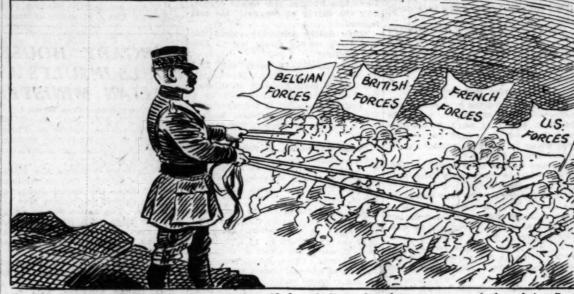
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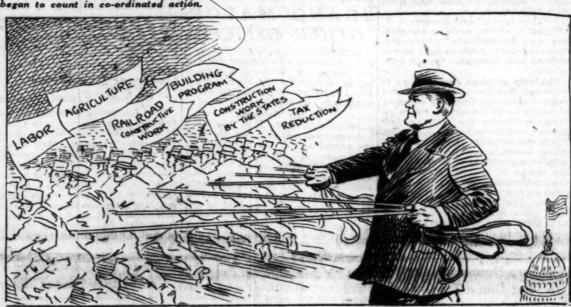
plied to see the Army-Notre Dame daughter, and drove away. Hornsby, here, talks of baseball and Chicago.

A Sour Note in the Peace Hymn; "The grant has been made because a report from Tsitsihar that Indignation in Michigan; The Plight of the university's special opportuni-

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UNIFIED COMMAND





President Hoover, learning the lesson of the Great War, is unifying and directing all forces in a co ordinated drive against an industrial recession.

Belmont, Mass., Nov. 26 .- [Special.]

Scouts Play Their Part.

in dragging it off. Later near-by resi-

dents glimpsed the hound, the trap

dangling from his injured paw, limp-

ing through the woods whining and

One Forages for Food.

The country folks tried to coax the

had been his friend.

ROBBERS BALKED a today formally affixed their nation's last tribute to Senator F. E. BY AUTO BRAKE AFTER WILD RIDE

to act under the Kellogg pact to

Russian aggression, which is
other in Damon, Pythias rôles. Page 1.

Stray dogs rescued after one saves

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suit goes on without girl in case. Page 5 suggestion they stopped at the Grant one to come and get me out of this."

Four drunkenness cases equal a gency brake, clamped on since the care of any situation. Three hundred thousand have ap Schutz of Lowell and his 7 year old

Page 17. The abandoned car was identified as new malady that of Henry L. Oppenheimer, an ac-Page 17. countant of 105 West Adams street, caught in a trap and had succeeded

Uzcudun and Von Porat begin to \$1,500,000 GIFT Page 17. Hoffman Page 17. IS ANNOUNCED TO U. OF CHICAGO Sick from fright and suffering. Perhaps he connected the steel thing which bit into his leg and clanked behind him with the smell of

A gift of \$1,500,000 by the General man, and so feared man, who once Page 17. Foucation board of New York to the Annual football awards are made to University of Chicago department of Purdue players, champions of the Big education was announced last night by President Robert M. Hutchins of the suniversity.

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Faucation board of New York to the Always close beside the hound was the Always close beside the hound was the Alredale. He, too, seemed to fear and hate man for he snarled and threatened and covered up the haiting

retreat of the hound. of the Mennonites; Responsibilities of ties for increased usefulness in the Waging Peace.

Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Scrutator sees commodity inflation prevented by rapid turnover. Page 21.

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market; wheat off slightly. Page 26. Loot Antioch Cottages

Canine Damon SUITOR SHOOTS and Pythias FAREWELL VISIT city hall forces, led by Ald. Oscar

Are Rescued man, who until recently was in the money to spend, so that the cutting marine corps, called last night at the wouldn't be so painful. They decided Bel-Shore apartments, 1620 Bryn Mawr upon appeals to civic associations to avenue, to bid farewell to his sweet- help them find more revenue. Present

Gipson shout, "If I can't have you nounced that Gov. Emmerson would nobody will."

Gas tax suits, against state will bakery in Lowell, Ind., where Concome up on Dec. 9. Page 6. Eight medical experts testify in Stanley McCormick guardianship rad. They were headed toward Large.

Page 8. The were headed toward Large fayette, where Conrad felt certain he fayette, where Conrad felt certain he ming train bandit.

Page 9. Conlid cash a check, when the emerging train bandit.

The other is an Airedale. No bench show champion is he; just a shaggy to the door Gipson drew his pistol, from financial disaster.

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In Gipson's pocket was found a letter the county officials said they would addressed to George A. Pavilonias, a agree to accept the reductions. watchman for the Central Trust company, who lives at the Warren avenue address. In the latter Gipson apologized for taking Pavilonias' gun and ers indicated that elected county offi-

evening stars. Chicago and vicinity-

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Partly cloudy
sWednesday and
Thursday: somewhat
colder: moderate to
fresh west to northwest winds Wednesday.
Ulippels Generally fair TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

steel grip from his leg. Then as the pain eased his fear-inspired hate lessend. When surgeons at the dog hospital dressed the wounds he licked their hands and deep down in his throat uttered sounds of happiness.

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In the midst of bewildered efforts by the county, school and city authorities to discover ways out of their financial bogs, the county commis-

Deficit.

They decided to reduce their own salaries 20 per cent as a starter; conspiracy. then to ask all other elected officials hose salaries are fixed by law to accept voluntarily the same reductions, in August, 1928, by "Hard Boiled" and finally to reduce the salaries of George Golding, former chief of a spe every employé of the county at the cial prohibition enforcement unit here, same rate.

of grave meditation, reached a ver-

A One Year Reduction.

state's attorney, coroner, sheriff, removed from duty in this district. clerks of courts, and other county offitreasury. The commissioners consent-

This drastic action is absolutely necessary, the commissioners declared, if the county budget is to be kept within the available revenue. The county faces a \$5,000,000 deficit.

The commissioners after drastic parings in other expenditures conclud-

000 of this deficit. Council Hunts Cash.

While the commissioners were holding a night session in their rooms in the county building the members of the aldermanic finance committee in the city hall were dolefully contemplating similar steps.

Under the insistence of Ald. John Clark [30th], chairman, the com GIRL FRIENDS ON agreed that it would keep its budget within the expected revenue. But the Morgan Gipson, 26 years old, a sales- [2d], launched a battle to find more

nobody will."

be asked to call a special session of
the legislature to rescue the schools

plan to reduce their salaries, while

Where Cuts Would Hit.

A hasty analysis by the commission

Big Rum Ring OWN SALARIES; and 14 Others WITH (Pictures on back page.) Paul Morton, alleged head of a wholesale liquor syndicate and brother

of the late "Nails" Morton, who was killed when he was thrown from a horse in Lincoln park several years ago, was named with 14 others on I'll Quash Guilty Seek to Reduce Huge eight counts in a federal indictment made public vesterday, charging conspiracy to violate the national prohi bition act. The indictment, voted by the October grand jury, was kept se cret until yesterday so that the men named could be apprehended. Morton and several of the others accused have been arrested and are at liberty on

Morton and his alleged lieutenants are graft conspiracy trial as well as in sioners last night, after many hours charged with possession, transports the Granady murder case yesterday tion, and sale of whisky and beer. The In the slot machine case the state seventh count charges manufacture of liquor and the eighth names them for

Raid Led by Golding.

The Morton case arose out of a raid on an office in the City Hall Squar building, alleged headquarters of the Morton ring. One of Morton's men, The fifty judges of the Criminal, Merie Adams, was shot by a dry raid-Circuit, Superior and other courts, the er and Golding was shortly afterward,

At the time the case was reported cials all will be asked to get along to have fallen through, and it was on four-fifths of their saleries for one not revealed until yesterday that govyear, leaving the other fifth in the ernment agents had been gathering evidence against the alleged syndicate. ed to cut their own pay from \$7,500 a The chief evidence on which the indictment was returned is said to have been given by two of Morton's beer runners who were captured in Gary some time ago when their truck was involved in an accident.

Charge Border Rum Running, Only 60 cases of whisky and 300 ed that salaries throughout the county cases of beer are specified in the inservice must be cut to absorb \$2,000, dietment, but the ring is alleged to beverages from Canada via Detroit to Chicago. The syndicate is said to

storage in this city. Others indicted with Morton are Abe Sutton, Harry Berlin, Charles H. Frey, Harry Stein, Chester Rosenthal, of the trial, Harry Samsky, Gerald Farley, James Judge David. "But if there is a George Bruce, Paul Hiller, Jerry Garabaldi, and Dwight H. Turner.

FIRE DESTROYS MANSION OF OLD

SOUTH SIDE DAYS

formerly was occupied by the late formerly was the Judge Hutchinson home, and adjoined the old Nelson Morris residence It also was once occupied by the old Colonial club.

The fire was precisely and home.

YALE STUDENTS LOW IN STUDIES

**Cials and judges receive an annual aggregate in salaries of \$1,039,000. A 20 per cent saving here would net \$208,000, a tidy sum for the budget, it was agreed.

WEDNESDAY. NOVEMBER 27, 1929.

Sunrise, 6:54; sunset, 4:21. Moon rises at \$1,039,000 and the same annual aggregate in salaries of \$1,039,000. A 20 per cent saving here would net \$208,000, a tidy sum for the budget, it was agreed.

**A table showing roughly the annual salary of each elected county official, a m. Thursday. Venus it a morning and the saving here would net the size of the salary of each elected county official, as important, he prevents the election fuming since the morning onth as important, he prevents the election fuming since the morning onth as important, he prevents the election fuming since the morning onth as important, he prevents the election fuming since the morning onth as a simple salary of the salary of each elected county official, as important, he prevents the election fuming since the morning on the scene until 10 minutes after the state knew his story but did not an annual aggregate in salaries of \$1,039,000. A 20 per cent saving here would net the salary of the scene until 10 minutes after the state knew his story but did not annual aggregate in salaries of \$1,039,000. A 20 per cent saving here would net the size of the scene until 10 minutes after the size of the scene until 10 minutes after the size of the scene until 10 minutes after the size of the scene until 10 minutes after the size of the scene until 10 minutes after the size of the scene until 10 minutes after the size of the scene until 10 minutes after the size of the scene until 10 minutes after the size of the scene until 10 minutes after the size of the scene until 10 minutes after the size of the scene until 10 minutes after the size of the scene until 10 minutes after the size of the scene until 10 minutes after the size of the scene until 10 minutes after the size of the scene until 10 minutes after the size of the scene until 10 minutes after the s

Here's a Pigeon That Plays "Why didn't you call him to

Piano or Dances to a Tune
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

REGINA, Sask., Nov. 26.—The only pigeon planist in Canada is owned by the J. Smith family of Estlin, Sask. The moment he is in the house "Buddy," the family pet, hops on to the plano and begins to walk back and forth across the keys. When a planist begins to play "Buddy" is al.

"Why didn't you call him to the stand?" the judge demanded of the prosecutor. "In his very appearance and testimony he overshadows 20 per cent of the state's witnesses. It's my conception of the state's attorney's duty that he should call all witnesses and forth across the keys. When a planist begins to play "Buddy" is al.

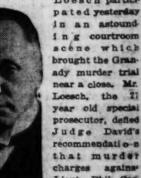
Judge Orders Jury Out

Verdict-David.

2 Setbacks for State

State prosecutors received a set-Under the terms of the true bill back in the trial of the slot machine was compelled to free two of the twenty-one defendants for lack of evidence, and one of the star prosecution witnesses revealed reluctance to connect any of the defendants with the alleged graft, Details

Judge Joseph B. David and Special Assistant State's Attorney Frank J.



charges agains roll and five other

The judge declared that Losson had been the dupe of crooked investigators have several warehouses for liquor and perjured witnesses in his c of the case. Loesch retorted that the court had shown a partial and med

> "Your attitude in this case is un-precedented in the annals of judicial history in Cook county!" shouted

There were two encounters between One of the mansions, famous in the day. The one in the morning startled heart, Miss Florence Kohl, 26 years figures indicate the city deficit will be days when Chicago society folk lived the courtroom and could be heard on on the south side, was destroyed by floors above and below. The one in

ored candidate for committee the Twentieth ward, on primary day

April 10, 1928, Witness Clears Carroll Squad

CAN'T JOIN FRATS street, a timid little man, by occupa New Haven, Conn., Nov. 26.—[Speciaf.]—Yale's students who have received scholarship warnings will not be allowed to join fraternities of the academic department, Lean Mendell announced today as a faculty ruling.

"The reason for this is fairly ob-

the total salaries, and the saving which would be effected by a twenty per cent reduction for a year follows:

Position—

Salary. Total.

Also, and this is fully fully fully fully fully fully since the morning outburst of some other man who has done his out that Feller. The queries brough out that Feller knew none of the principals in the case and was a disinternal fully full

Marjorie nd Kraus

ensued the following colloquy: RNEY MILTON SMITH—We

DGE DAVID-I have been pa- man, Ia.

position of an impartial prosecu-sir, and your attitude has not

Recalls Bribery Testimony. palpably guilty of perjury that it heaven," continued the tand. "You have put on witnesses charges against two of the dcastro.] Your case is so od faith, but I think you have be tly imposed on by crooked investi-rs, some of them who ought to be he penitentiary, or by witnesses

ble to any one who has the knowledge of the administra-

was at the morning session when se David had made a similar somewhat milder in tone, that tor Loesch burst forth in an-The wrangle on this occasion caused by the testimony of Mrs. Madigan, a state's witness, who me confused in her evidence and ling the jury out Judge vid said to the prosecutor:
'Is there anybody on earth gullible ough to believe that woman's

Then go on and try to make the y believe it," advised the judge.
'I will," said Loesch. "She testilike an honest woman."
I think she is not only a dishonest man but I think she is the most mitigated ling that was a small stated.

dy is a liar that identifies Most of them are," shouted the as a talking picture superpro

and that is unprecedented in the anstiffed yesterday that she was of-red \$100 to change her attitude, if you take the defendants to task? of a word. You did not say a word, our honor. Your attitude in this case de, as well as yours, sir."

Loesch Continues Attack.

"The court is perfectly able to ear any of these criticisms," rearked the judge. But the prosecutor ad been aroused and he continued:

"We have been sitting here and king your criticisms which were untailfied and unnecessary under the recumstances, sir."

closer coöperation of foreign oil interests operating in the United States twith the efforts toward conservation which have been instituted by the American producing companies.

Sir Henri is making the trip for the purpose of addressing the American Petroleum institute at its annual meeting to be held in Chicago, begin in recumstances, sir."

CHICAGO

HOOVERS TO DINE ON 18 LB. WILD TURKEY THANKSGIVING DAY

cial.]-An eighteen pound wild turke; has been selected by the President t grace the White House table on Thanksgiving day. Eight turkeys in fices during the week. The sevently IR. LOESCH-If your honor would and eighth turkeys to reach the White talking, we wouldn't waste so House arrived today. One was brought to the executive offices personally by DGE DAVID—I don't care to be at the dot that way by you, Mr. Senator G. P. Nye [Rep., N. D.], in sech. You are an old man and behalf of the Greater North Dakota association. Another big bird arrived

home for Thanksgiving. Allan will remain at Harvard and Herbert Jr. -and listened to on the Pacific coast, where he is em ot of your abuse. I respect your ployed by the Western Air express. The President and Mrs. Hoover will ase, sir, you are all wrong from but not at the Friends' meeting house, but not at the Friends' meeting house,

> Loesch," replied the judge, "is that enough. I think that this case-and I am not charging you or anybody else—was deliberately manufactured against these police officers. If I were the state's attorney and had heard would have somebody in jail,'

Defense Offers an Alibi. The defense, in opening its side of the case, adopted two lines of attack there is no excuse for going on. Witnesses were placed on the stand think you have been acting in to attack the veracity of the state's ses and an alibi was proved for Lieut. Carroll and his squad.

Two women and a man furnished They are Mrs. Alma Schroeder, 1938 West 14th street; Mrs. Elsie Wagner, 1635 Hastings street, and Ernest Cunis, 910 South Bishop street. Mrs. Schroeder had been a judge, Mrs. Wagner a clerk, and Cunis a worke at the polls on the day Granady was

All three testified that Lieut Carroll and his squad visited their polling place at 1548 West 14th street at exmained chatting there for some min utes. State's witness tinfe of the first shots fired at 1222 Blue Island avenue, a mile away, at five o'clock.

The witnesses fixed the time of deut. Carroll's appearance because they said they remembered that the

side the polling place at the time. The polls closed that day at 5 o'clock. The veracity of Mrs. Madigan state's witness at the morning ses sion, was attacked by a series of witlesses who said they were well ac quainted with her. Each, in answer to questions, said that her reputation for truth telling was bad and that they would not believe her under oath. Lieut. Carroll as one of the slayers today, the defense indicating it would close with Lieut. Carroll's story. Court attaches looking back over the least one sensational scene featuring

WILL ARRIVE IN N. Y. TOMORROW

sus was that Mae Tinee

New York, Nov. 26. — [Special.] — With the arrival of Sir Henri Deteror honor. Your attitude in this case ding, manager director of the Royal ding, manager director of the closer cooperation of foreign oil in-terests operating in the United States

STATE, LACKING **EVIDENCE, FREES** 2 IN SLOT TRIAL

Witness Is Reluctant to Involve 19 Others.

CRIMINAL COURT.

to 20 years in Pontiac reformatory; An thony vitted and sam white, robustly, semtenced to 1 year to life each in the penitentiary; Joseph Olerich, embessiement, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge John J. Sullivan.; Boynton Brechelser, burglary, sentenced to 1 year to life in Pontiae reformatory by Judge Jacob Ronkins. by Judge Jacob Hopkins.

Two of the twenty-one defendant in the so-called \$1,000,000 slot mac

syndicate case were freed yesterday in Judge John P. McGoorcourt. Assistant State's Attorney Henry Ayres, who for a year worked secretly putting together case, confessed at the end of the second day of no evidence fendants.

Martin Guil- MARTIN GUILFOYLE foyle, known as [Tribune Photo.] a northwest side racketeer and gam bler, was the first to walk out of the courtroom. He left the crowd of de- ever, was weak because he said Milsion of court started.

Fred Mills, president of the Mills know. Novelty company, had the stigma of indictment removed from his name ney Everett Jennings, who represents just as court adjourned for the day. him. Both cases were nolle prossed by the with Milbourn?

No mention has yet been made in the state's evidence of the names of the six police captains and Dr. William H. Reid, Thompson political leader, whom the prosecutor accuses of being the backbone in the con-

Prosecutor Ayers in his opening stateto \$500, are Patrick J. Collins, Dennis M. Malloy, Richard P. Gill, Michael Tobin, Hugh McCarthy, and Michael

William E. Keeney, a tobber of ending machines and scales, who is considered the state's second string vitness, occupied the stand throughout the entire day. He was just placed under cross examination of Attorneys Benedict J. Short and George Guenther, representing the captains, when court adjourned.

Witness Appears Reductant, Keeney, a tall slender man, spoke

deliberation and weighed each word before he answered the some sharp questions of the prose cutor. He obviously did not want to

his dealings with O'Brien, Hubbard working hours in half.
N. Cooper, Joseph Mahoney, Robert

Keeney estimated his own share of racket at \$100,000 during the period of the alleged conspiracy from Decem-ber, 1927, to May, 1928. O'Brien, the fugitive whom the state calls the "brains" of the racket, received 45 unnecessary under the meeting to be held in Chicago, beginning Dec. 3. He is not expected to
per cent, while Keeney retained 55
per cent, while Keeney retained 55
per cent, This would make O'Brien
start for Chicago until Sunday night.

GERMANY CONSTRUCTS 3 NEAR DEATH A LOCOMOTIVE WHICH GIVES OUT NO SMOKE

Copyright, 1929: By the New York Times.l AUGSBURG, Germany, Nov. 26.— amokeless 1,200 horse power Diesel coaches, has just completed a success ful trial round trip between this city and Essingen. The new engine is equipped with a pair of coolers similar to those installed in automobile mo-tors. It discharges no smoke or soot, requires no tender, and can be started

\$100,000, instead of the millions as a first announced.

Keeney said that O'Brien told hir hè was giving David C. Rockola only per cent split on his machines. Rockola is the state's star witness who is standing on his constitutional rights and refusing to testify. He was in court yesterday, but nothing was said about his refusal to testify. The big fight of the day came when introduce testimony to show that a threat was made to blow up Keeney's factory unless slot machines were from a certain territory O'Brien sought and received protection

police captains on trial, the prosecutor "The state is starting out with the old bombing story," shouted Attorney Short. "Every time the prosecution has a weak case they pull the old chestnut about a bombing, hoping to

inflame the jury." Judge Rules Out Evidence.

The judge ruled the evidence incom petent because at best it would be hearsay, and that anyhow the captain, whoever he might have been was doing his duty in protecting the place from a bomb.

Keeney related how districts were parceled out to the missing defendants on their agreement to pay from \$200 to \$500 per week. The only defendant he named in this connection was man indicted as one Milbourn, but whose real name is George Welbourn. His testimony as to Milbourn, how bourn came to act as agent for an-

"Is that the man who came

No; he is not," said Keeney. "That is all the evidence the state has against Guilfoyle," Prosecutor Ayers admitted. "We thought he was the man with Milbourn. We will have The only evidence develo

Mills was that Keeney had purchased vending machines from the company of which he is the owner. Mills re fused to change the machines Keeney; and the latter did it himself. Ayers was reluctant to enter two dis ssal orders in one day for fear, he sald, of unfavorable criticism. Attorney George F. Barrett insisted, however, and the order was finally entered as court adjourned.

"Say, I'm going to make body doesn't say something about me pretty soon," said Edward (Spike) O'Donnell, south side racketeer, who

Antwerp Diamond Works to Shut Down Two Weeks

ANTWERP, Nov. 26.-(F)-Employers in the diamond industry here de-Dec. 7 to Dec. 21, because of the con-

CRASH ON I. C.

Cook County Motor Toll Rises to 898.

Three of the eight persons injure early yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by an Illinois Central electric train at ing, are reported to be dying at the Jackson Park hospital.

Those in danger of death are Mrs. Lucille Levine, 26 years old, a widow, 524 Belden avenue; Miss Fay Carter, 19 years old, 6227 Greenwood avenue, and Samuel Wykander, 29 years old, 6219 Greenwood avenue. Joseph Dorsclak, 26 years old, 13137

for Keeney's factory from one of the Baltimore avenue, real estate broker, was the driver of the car. He was injured.

Three deaths yesterday raised the 1929 Cook county motor toll to 898. The victims:

Frances Willard hospital of injuries eceived when he was struck by hit and run metorist at 22d street an 61st avenue, Cicero, Monday. was a member of Cicero's fire depart

Philip Rambaum, 38 years old, ad dress undetermined. Fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile at Milwaukee and Ridgeway avenues. Leo Kapustka, 1858 Iowa street, the

driver, was held. Mrs. Julia Bartunek, 50 years old, 2417 South 58th avenue, Cicero, Died last night at the Berwyn hospital after she was struck by an automobile nue, Cicero. Peter Daledovich, 1620 South 50th avenue, Cicero, was arrest-ed and released under \$10,000 bond.

RAIDERS ARREST IDAHO MAYOR, OTHER OFFICERS

Wallace, Idaho, Nov. 26.-(P)-Fedral prohibition agents today arreste the mayor of Wallace, a former mayor, the county sheriff, two depu-ties, and 14 others persons on liquor conspiracy charges.

63 Are Arrested Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 26.—[U.P.]
-A concerted raid on liquor dealers in the capital and at Columbia, seat of the state university, tonight had caused arrest of 63 persons by federal agents. Liquor prices doubled over night, corn whisky jumping from \$1.50 o \$3 a pint. Several of those arrested in Columbia were accused by the

Court Rules Lady Heath,

Not Sir James, Must Pay Bill LONDON, Nov. 26 .- (A) -Sir James Heath will not have to pay at leas one clothes bill of his wife, Lady Heath, noted British air woman, who is now in the United States. In an action against the husband and wife by a London dressmaker to recover give any testimony, which would hurt tinuing slump in trade conditions by a London dressmaker to recover the defendants on trial. He displayed The 12,000 workers affected will receive 1239 [about \$1,200] for clothing, the a different attitude, however, when unemployment pay from a fund to court today gave judgment against talking of the missing James [High Pockets] O'Brien and the others. The dimond industry syndi-keeney told without reservation of cate in Brussels also decided to cut the bill, receiving judgment with

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DUCE ORDERS AUTO WORKERS PAID AS MEN ARE LAID OFF

hours each week per man. Formerly of three neighboring property owners men were laid off. This year no agreement was reached between the employers and Fascist syindicates, so ppeals were made to Il Duce.

Premier Mussolini ordered that dur

get five days' pay per week for what-ever number of hours he works. Later, difference between the time actually ing to show that the structure will worked in the slack period and the have an effect on light, air and traftime for which the men were paid fic.
will be deducted from their wages. De "Any building will have a as when they are discharged without reason. Premier Mussolini's decision has been received with gratification by the Turin automobile workers, who

HUNGARY HOUSE Peter Karnik, 51 years old, 2219 HURLS INSULTS AT ITALIAN MINISTER

BUDAPEST, Nov. 26 .- "Italy robbed us of our harbor of Flume durderers of Matteoti! Italy demands that we Hungarians pay reparations!

This was the welcome the Italian ninister of culture, Balbino Giuliano, received from the Social Democrats then he entered parliament here this afternoon. The house was in an up roar for more than fifteen minutes with the government deputies at tempting to drown out the Socialists

"Italy is the only nation among our just demands."

watched the uproar for several min-utes and then walked out of the government box. The government deputies bid him good-by in the Fascisi and Minister Giuliano answered sim

Governor Asks Return of Vote Fraud Woman

Gov. Emmerson yesterday issued a equisition for the return to Chicago of Mrs. Leona Coine, woman election judge, who is under a year's sentence contempt of court in connection with vote frauds at the election of November, 1926. Mrs. Coine is under arrest in New Yory, City. sentenced by County Judge Jarecki last May after the Supreme court upofficers of catering to students, while some of the places raided here were held his decision and a pardon was re-fused. Mrs. Tina Wortman, sentenced at the same time, is now in the county

> Bells to Ring on Rhine as France Quits Coblenz

[Chiezes Tribune Press Service.]
COBLENZ, Germany, Nov. 26.—At oon Saturday the French tricolor will be hauled down from Ehrenbreitstein, then ancient fortress opposite Coblenz, once occupied by the A. E. F. The the ancient fortress opposite Coblenz, ringing in every town and village along the Rhine, and the raising of the German flag on the fortress.

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JUDGE IGNORES LIGHT AND AIR IN TOWER CASE

story John F. Cuneo tower at Michigan avenue and Randolph street will blot out light, decrease air and in-ROME, Nov. 28.—President Hoover's consultations over the American industrial situation have lent interest here to Premier Mussolini's methods in dealing with the annual slump period in the automobile industry in Turin.

Levinson, representing Mr. Cuneo, con-For the next three months work in the Fiat factories will total only a few tinued his arguments against the case

Attorney Levinson attacked the ter timony of witnesses for the property ing the slack period each worker will owners, who held that the tower will constitute a menace to public health when full activities are resumed, the and safety. He assailed evidence tend-

ductions from men's wages are to be fect on light and air," the judge said. "The petitioners have falled to show that the tower would interfere with the public welfare by blotting out merely because business is alack, withlight and decreasing air circulation.
out giving them the usual indemnity. The same applied to the traffic con-

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oot Placed at Over \$10,000. rial of Harold Roller, 31 years between May 20 and Oct. 25, which the total loot was between

sound film placed Roller in a predicament, for in it he be-and acted his guilt upon a only a few feet from where in the flesh assuming the rôle innocent man. Events today. ough the trial was not concluded, little doubt regarding how the will resolve the contradiction.

Room 453, city hall, scene of the first run" of a crime talkie in any m, held an unusual and inter-District Attorney Monaghan, Di-r of Public Safety Schoefeld, Porintendent Mills, Inspector to whom Roller made the

a darkened courtroom and during a

se the voice reproduction.

dge Favors Experiment. this method of recording statements of the accused. I am in favor of the experiment and hope to see the sysextended and perfected. Such a confession is more valu hie than a mere oral or signed con-

don. Here we have vision and and synchronized." HOTEL HELD UP.

AGAIN IN DIVORCE COURT



MILDRED HARRIS. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

CLEVELAND MAN COMES IN PLANE TO HONOR RABBI

City Manager William R. Hopkins of Cleveland arrived by airplane late yesterday to pay tribute to Rabbi Solomon Goldman, spiritual leader of reel lasted six minutes on an Congregation Anshe Emeth, at a banvised screen near the jury box
quent last night at the Stevens hotel

were married in 1924. She asked cuswhen Rabbi Goldman was formally in-The film showed Roller seated at a ducted into the leadership of the north sk with Inspector Connelly and Miss side congregation. Mr. Hopkins dedine Naughton, police stenog-er. First cautioned by Connelly her. First cautioned by Connelly tanything he would say might used against him, Roller confessed opment of the Cleveland plan of city The film was clear and government was such that he was glad to fly to Chicago to pay tribute

to a "magnificent Jew." was aided by Assistant District attorney Maurer, was aided by Assistant District felicitation were received from well riney Fenerty in prosecuting the prosecuting formally offered the picture Levy of Temple Emanuel and president prospects of Thankgiving turkey for his seven children at 7454 Parnell average of the prospects of t

Tried for the slaying of Samuel Goldberg, East Chicago deputy sheriff Mexican President-Elect and a witness in the federal investi-gation of northern Indiana graft, jury which fixed his punishment at will go to Washington to pay a call death in the electric chair. The shoot-

Legal Battle Ahead

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 26,-(P)-Mildred Harris, first wife of Charles

tody of their four year old son, Ever

Tries to Steal Turkeys (Picture on back page.)

With two bullet wounds in his leg John Janus, 40 years old, unsuccessful le was aided by Assistant District forms will be received from well forms of From prosecuting like, fformally offered the picture like, fformally offered the picture dent of the Chicago Rabbinate; Prof. Levy of Temple Emanuel and president of the Chicago Rabbinate; Prof. Levy of Temple Emanuel and president of the Chicago Rabbinate; Prof. Levy of Temple Emanuel and president of the Chicago Rabbinate; Prof. Levy of Temple Emanuel and president of the Chicago Rabbinate; Prof. Levy of Temple Emanuel and president of the Chicago Rabbinate; Prof. Levy of Temple Emanuel and president of the Chicago Rabbinate; Prof. Levy of Temple Emanuel and president of the Chicago Rabbinate; Prof. Levy of Temple Emanuel and president of the Chicago Rabbinate; Prof. Levy of Temple Emanuel and president of the Chicago Rabbinate; Prof. Levy of Temple Emanuel and president of the Chicago Rabbinate; Prof. Levy of Temple Emanuel and president of the Chicago Rabbinate; Prof. Levy of Temple Emanuel and president of the Chicago Rabbinate; Prof. Levy of Temple Emanuel and president of the Chicago Rabbinate; Prof. Levy of Temple Emanuel and president of the Chicago Rabbinate; Prof. Levy of Temple Emanuel and president of the Chicago Rabbinate; Prof. Levy of Temple Emanuel and president of the Chicago Rabbinate; Prof. Levy of Temple Emanuel and president of the Chicago Rabbinate; Prof. Levy of Temple Emanuel and president of the Chicago Rabbinate; Prof. Levy of Temple Emanuel and president of the Chicago Rabbinate; Prof. Levy of Temple Emanuel and president of the Chicago Rabbinate; Prof. Levy of Temple Emanuel and president of the Chicago Rabbinate; Prof. Levy of Temple Emanuel and president of the Chicago univers stry; Dr. Benjamin Birnbaum, spirit was to make the window out of the Whoth asked the window out of the Subrella Rabbinate Rabbinate, Prof. Adm Levy for Subrella Rabbinate Rabbinate, Prof. Adm Levy for Subrella Rabbinate, Prof. Adm Lange in the suppression of the subrella Rabbinate Rabbinate, Prof. Adm Levy for Subrella Rabbinate, P

Plans Visit to Hoover murder in Gary, Ind., yesterday by a President Elect Pascual Ortiz Rubic

MOTHER GOOSE FACING BAR IN POLICE; CHARGES

4 DAY 3D DEGREE Nursery Folk Quaking in Their Shoes.

New York, Nov. 26 .- [Special.]-ContractorAsks\$100,000 in this witch ridden city and a lot of lady professors are hurling adjectives at one another with reckless abandon up in the sacred precincts of Columbi university's teachers' college. Mitchell Accadia, a plumbing con-

tractor of Norwood Park, yesterday fractor of Norwood Park, yesterday of lief and in the Circuit court a \$100,000 had grown too literal minded for the damage suit against Chief Harold Johnson and the Park Ridge police for seven men. The amount is asked for injuries alleged to have been received in a third degree investigation to which Accadia was subjected while under suspicion for robust of the Park Ridge golden a crowd of companions from the anipactor of Norwood Park, yesterday of the Park Ridge police and grown too literal minded for the terrorized this community in efforts to prevent the marriage of a mentally deficient youth of 20 and a girl of the St. James community today of the mal world as ever romped their way

three times a day.

tion, they say,

Broomstick May Go.

Teachers headed by Prof. Annie

Moore and Jean Betzner of the chil-

dren's literature course and Miss

better modern children's tales. The

Miss Duggan quite enthusiastically

Frowns on Spinsch Yarns,

1929, two days after the city hall was robbed. The arrest was made by Policeman Louis Gill, who stopped Policeman Louis Gill, who stopped These are sad days for poor old Accadia as he was en route to his Mother Goose and the wee fairy folks, home from Chicago in a taxicab, according to the bill. Accadia alleges that he was held in the Park Ridge college has declared that nursery

for Alleged Injuries.

Beaten by Police, He Says. He says that the police disregarded his declarations that he could prove

his innocence through friends and re-During his first day of incarceration Accadia doggedly held that he was not guilty, said his attorney, H. Ward Heidenrich. The police are alleged to have beaten him until he made a gan has her way, must put the stories

confession.

The bill states that he suffered a broken jaw, a fractured rib, and a broken jaw, a fractured rib, and a become strong men and women. Other Columbia brand nursery stories tell who brush their teeth back and legs. The police are charged of children who brush their teeth with having used revolvers, blacktacks, night sticks, and a rubber hose in their efforts to obtain an admis of guilt. Accadia declares that he still bears marks of their violence.

Confesses on Third Day.

On the third day, Accadia says, he made a complete confession of the crime and also to a number of un
Mother Goose to death but they would

Chaplin, film comedian, sued for di- crime and also to a number of unvorce today, accusing her husband, solved crimes on the Park Ridge police take her broomstick away and give blotter to escape further mistreat. blotter to escape further mistreatment. After the confession he was held until the police could verify his story.

On the fourth day Chief Johnson is

On the fourth day Chief Johnson is said to have released him, declaring new trend in fairy tales is moderathat it was all a mistake. The police investigation revealed that the confession was spurious and that the acts confessed could not have been committed by him, Accadia says. He was allowed to go home where he this tale and he is the boy who he declared. The bill says that Accadia has been at his home since his until he was strong enough to lift his

Gary Jeweler Is Robbed

Death Penalty at Trial beans will be their Thankgiving fare, tray and fied. A girl accomplice drove him away.

Death Penalty at Trial beans will be their mother. tray and fied. A girl accomplice drove him away.

DRUNKEN NIGHT TRIAL FOR LIFE RIDERS ACCUSED OF FIRE MURDER

Suitor, Attacked Her.

Today it appears as if New York

A band of intoxicated night riders who had grown too literal minded for the terrorized this community in efforts.

prospective bridegroom.

Preliminary legal steps were taken Accadia was arrested on Oct. 14, Accadia was arrested on Oct. 14, through the tattered pages of a page of former state senator, employed as was dead. chief defense counsel.

Two Accused of Attacking Girl.
The accused men are: Bill Younger,
father of five children, and Hubert college has declared that nursery jingles and fairy tales must go. The Moo of the Moo Cow, Red Riding Hood and the Hungry Wolf, Goldi-Hester, both in jail at Newport: Her-

In place of these old friends who first degree murder indictments, face said. nurseries for more years than a grand-tatutory charges in connection with The sheriff added that his investiga-father can count, the thousands of an attack on Franklin's 16 year old father can count, the thousands of an attack on teachers being graduated from teach-intended bride. ers' college each year, if Miss Dug-

THREE CHILDREN DIE IN THIS FAMILY'S SECOND FATAL BLAZE

Phillipsburg, N. J., Nov. 26.-(P)burned to death at their home here Mother Goose is on trial for her life Girl Charges They Killed their sister met death exactly six nonths ago. The dead were Clara, 13;

Charles, 8, and Mary, 6. The children were trapped in a room on the second floor in finase created by the attempt of their mother to kindle a fire with the aid of kerosene. Rosie, 9, was burned to death on May 26 in a fire which followed a similar attempt of Mrs. Verenna to

She told the sheriff two of the men woods and attacked her. Reprisals Threatened.

The grand jury was hampered to man Greenway and Joe White, in jail its investigation for months by threats Giant Killer, and even frightened at Batesville, and Alex Fulks, in jail of reprisals made by the night riders little Peter Rabbit are taboo. Greenway and Hester, in addition to light on the crime, Sheriff Johnson

on which warrants for four other men

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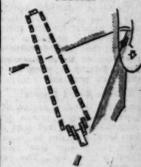


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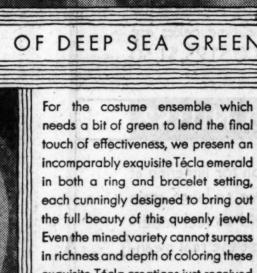
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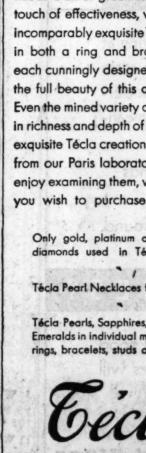
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Insull and Others to Confer with Hoover.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

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Southwest Progresses,
Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 26.—['
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three groups held separate meettoday.

today in New York to canvass
situation in the different fields.

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and of the southwest. nmittee are Samuel Insull of the Kansas City chamber mmenwealth Edison company, Hal-said of the southwest.

Colorado Employ ering and Management corporation, d Guy A. Richardson of the Chi-go Surface lines.

the last in the series arranged by
President with different groups

The public utility conference will and industrial leaders said today.

Colorado's industries have shown noticeable increases in production and art of his program for stabiliz-

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rams today from governors in dustrial bureau of the Atlant to his appeal for the speeding ber of commerce, said today. or construction of public works.
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Reserve Board Hopeful. e that a year ago. The review do their part.

UTILITIES WILL Business Outlook Bright on U.S. IS AS RICH Wide Front, Surveys Show AS BEFORE STOCK

New York City territory, in the opinion of leading observers.

Leading department stores are going ahead with plans for record breaking Christmas business. Retail trade is brisk. Even the luxury lines are not suffering as much as had been the local property of the

company and the New York Telephone | ger of the National Automobile Chamnt Hoover will be in- company have authorized large extendent Hoover wat or sions.

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Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 26.—[U. P.]
—Public and private construction, wages and employment, and agricul-tural and industrial production in the l include spokesmen from the elec-power and light interests, the gas show improvement over invoices re-

Colorado Employs Many.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 26.—[U. P.]— Employment in Colorado and New Mexico during the coming year will equal or exceed that of 1929, business

ticeable increases in production and New Mexico must supply men for Grande drainage and flood control

Georgia Business Good. .

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 26.—[U. P.]—
Healthy optimism pervades business circles of Atlanta, with steady immonths of 1929 have been approximately 10 per cent higher than during as to the amount of profits which amount of profits tail sales and a greater building pro- the corresponding period of 1928. e President received additional Frank K. Shaw, secretary of the in-Building Projected.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26 .- [U. P.]

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of the situation by increasing their

PROGRAM TODAY

New York, Nov. 26.—[U. P.]—President Hoover's message to governors of the 48 states asking their cooperation in building projects is expected to exert a powerful influence on general business conditions in the New York City territory, in the opinion of leading observation, in the opinion of leading observation, in the opinion of leading observation, in the opinion of leading observation.

Within the next five years the government plane to exercise the government plane to exercise the government plane.

The healthy state of America's motor industry is an indication of sound Most larger companies are proceed-ing with plans for heavy builting op-erations. Both the Consolidated Gas

ber of Commerce, believes.

Reeves said today that the automo bile industry is looking forward to an active year in 1930.

\$50,000,000 Program.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 26.— [U. P.]—Reports to the twelfth dis-trict Federal Reserve bank indicate that employment has held to a slightly higher level this year than last.

The city of San Francisco has announced a \$50,000,000 program of public works. The Southern Pacific has detailed \$50,000,000 new expenditures on its Pacific lines.

Retail Sales Increase

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26,-[U. P.]-Indicative of good business conditions in this section is the rise in retail sales reported by St. Louis departmerce said today. Retail sales for this period of the year are well over those for last year at the same time, the cost unit of that organization in the same time, the line of the last year at the same time, the last former chairman of the last year are well over those for last year at the same time, the last former chairman of the last year are well over those last year at the same time, the last former chairman of the last year are well over those last year at the same time, the last former chairman of the last year are well over those last year at the same time, the last former chairman of the last year are well over those last year at the same time, the last former chairman of the last year are well over those last year at the same time, the last former chairman of the last year are well over those last year at the same time, the last former chairman of the last year are well over those last year at the same time, the last former chairman of the last year are well over those last year at the same time, the last former chairman of the last year are well over those last year at the same time, the last former chairman of the last year are well over those last year at the same time, the last former chairman of the last year are well over those last year at the same time, the last year are well over those chairman of the United States ship-

ping board, and a member of the Cleveland, O., Nov. 26 .- [U. P.]world debt commiss Retail sales in Ohio during October when the market break attained its greatest violence, were at the highest levels of the year," according to fig-

Some Below Average.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 26.—[U. P.]—With the iron and steel industry operating at only 80 to 85 per cent of ca-pacity, employment in Pittsburgh is not quite up to the average of last Ultimately this 'loss' represents a positive gain, because it will insure

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 26.—(P)—United can industry have sound horse sense States immigration officers late today —a good medicine for a situation like in part:

The country is in a state of mind,

said Mr. Thorpe. "On every hand
the had declined for several months
the high level reached in midmer, showed a further reduction
of cancellation of orders, of a
the had Christmas season. If we keep confiscated a rum laden airplane and this. Why not start planning now for ctober. The board's index of bad Christmas season. If we keep bad Christmas season. If we keep herstburg, in a drive against Ontario's broaden our vision but warm our liquor problem, the illegal dispensing of liquor declared for export. American officers found 12 cases of whisky because it will be based on certain its own and headling the chapter dealliquor problem, the illegal dispensing hearts with the result that Christmas

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-Always a happy ending to a good

dinner. Assorted cream patties will

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FRUIT CAKE?

ing of good cheer.

be 50c a pound.

BROKER SHOOTS FRIEND WHO SIDED WITH WIFE CRASH-HURLEY

Prospects for 1930.

He is a former president of the Illin

Calls 1930 Outlook Bright.

"There is nothing wrong with

The deflation of so-called stock

lars on Sept. 1 to some 71 billion

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more and cheaper capital and the in

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values from about 90 billions

war officer, sportsman, and former ble yesterday for a sudden incre track star, shot and seriously wounded his friend, Percival G. Watson, 36, a mechanical engineer, during a fight in the presence of Mrs. Laura Bird, his wife, he admitted to police today. The fight, in which Bird sent three shots into Watson's body, occurred late last night at the Bird home.

Mrs. Bird supported her husband's explanation that Watson incurred Bird's wrath when he interfered in an argument between husband and wife. Trade Leader Sees Bright

Dwindling of some stock values dur-Dwindling of some stock values during the recent speculation crash does not represent the disappearance of one ounce of material wealth and the nation's industry has no carried well with the state of the payment between husband and wife. She repeatedly begged for word from the hospital on Watson's condition, and is being field as a material witness. Maj. Bird said he had been after a dispute with his wife. When he returned, he said, he found Watson still with his wife, ordered him the beauty and the field state of the s one ounce of material wealth and the nation's industry has no need to feel alarmed, Edward N. Hurley told the Illinois Manufacturers' Cost association at the Palmer house yesterday.

Mr. Hurley is head of the Hurley Machine company and an outstanding business leader of Ghicago. Sident of the Illinois of the Illinois

is are an economic asset to general hust Manufacturers' association and was in- ness rather than a social and federal trade commission, was war ham, president of the manu organization, was chairman.

Sugar Valued at \$600,000 Is Destroyed by Fire Terrington, Wyo., Nov. 26.-(P)-

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CERMAK RETURN STARTS GOSSIP ABOUT CAMPAIGN

bands full for the present," he said. "These political matters can go over until after Thanksgiving at least." It is said that the Cook county

pen and an effective campaign orator

Tracks, Hits Street Car Scores were shaken and one woman slightly injured by flying glass when the trailer of a Madison street car jumped the tracks at Kedsie avenue and crashed into the front of a Kedsie after 6 o'clock last evening. The woman passenger, whose name was not learned, was treated at a near-by

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Of course, the Thanksgiving Dinner will be the greatest event of that great day of achievement. As of old, and always, the service will be upon the sensible and satisfactory a la carte plan, with its unrestricted choice.

In keeping with the holiday spirit, the establishment has been especially decorated for the day.

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Because, in accordance with the invariable custom of Henrici's, there will be no advance in prices, patrons may have as wide a selection of the generously portioned foods as fancy and appetite dictate, at a total cost not in excess of an ordinary restricted-choice table d'hote elsewhere.

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The dinner hours will be from early noon, through all the afternoon, to well along in the evening. You may be fully assured that no matter what your preference or convenience as to the hour of dining, you will find everything served to you at its

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very best at the moment of service.

Those who dine at Henrici's Thanksgiving Day will go their way rejoicing over a wonderful dinner well served at prices not excessive. Remember that the Loop is not crowded and that parking time is unlimited on holidays. For home use you will, no doubt, want a selection of Fruit Cake, Plum Pudding and other delicious products of Henrici ovens. Why not arrange for them when you come to luncheon today?

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Mrs. William Lathery.

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Albert E. Swinson, Georg Bylvia Sodaman, Wallac Best, and Henry Grahar

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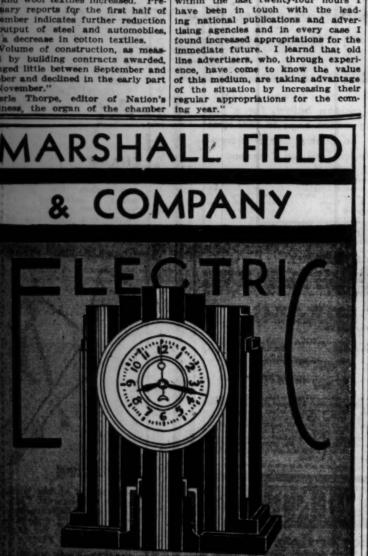
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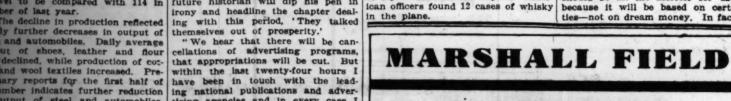
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Edwin Holt Hughes of te, bishop of the Chicago area Methodist Episcopal church tes-hat he attended a meeting in Ill. May 12, 1927, also attendaries K. Carpenter of Freeport, strict superintendent of the list Episcopal chruch, at which varren's alleged indiscretions is Lamb were discussed. Bishop said he could not ref the names of the other two



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TECH PROFESSOR SEES BRIDGE AS LOWEST

DEPTH FOR HUMANS

of Tech nology. they should be

Rogers, who is a professor of English, declared in praising recent literary works by Birtish authors, that "English writers live near the earth."

The Rev. James O'May, Harvard Lamb's and the girl's statements. The Rev. Frank Sheets of Oregon, Ill., who represented the church body at Mr. Warren's trial at Durand previous to

Sickle, and it wasn't a rumor," she replied with emphasis. "He said Mr.

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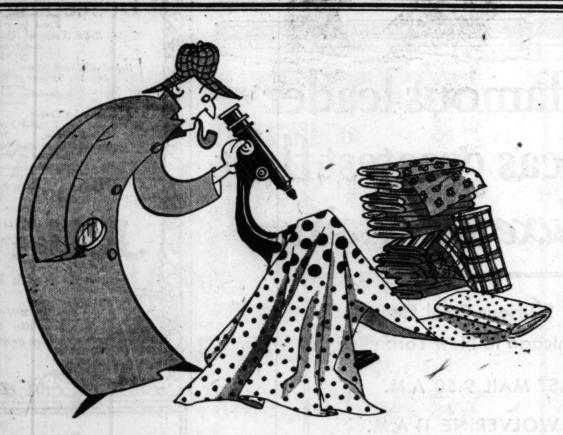
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CITY ASKS U. S. "EXPERTS" PAIL

Brief Attacks Mayor, Faherty, et Al.

st H. Lyons, and Austin J. Acting for the city, Special t Corporation Counsel Jay A. and Attorney Samuel P. Gurrence with J. A. Miller, assistant al counsel of the revenue bu-Further conferences will be

experts" as "convicted con-ors," and referred to Mayor hompson, Michael J. Faherty, George Harding, and other defendants in

Mayor Fiercely Assailed.

e brief reviewed Judge Hugo M. ad's finding in The Tribune suit Mayor Thompson, Faherty, Hard-and the experts conspired to de-d the city, and continued:

n [the four experts] as criminals er classification. Their crimes cabinets." othing short of larcenles. They burglars who succeeded by cone in obtaining the kay from the

sideration. They come with an hands. The facts wrap and them villanies which deprive the decree binding to them pro

Return Plunder, U. S. Asked.

withholding the refunds to the ment of education, with a the brief contended, the governor of education in the cabinet. Would be in the position of "hold-CLARENCE BE that conspirators and unworthy, ithful public officers obtain a right-

"hese 'experts can by no stretch he imagination be considered tax rs of the sums of moneys which unlawfully, fraudulently mulcted the city of Chicago," the brief ted. "If the United States treaspartment could hold such funds rators—with impunity, against e guilty of the greatest breach versus right to the great detri-of public morality, law, and or-

tax payments which the city king to recover and the years turns were made were listed as

1926.	1921.
Merigold	\$78,805
Meson 70,000	85,000
Lyons 85,416	78,805
Lynch 80,000	85,000
Formal claims for refund	of the
taxes were made by the city.	last May
18, nearly a year after Circu	
Friend entered his decree in T	
UNE case holding that Thomp	
herty and others conspired to	
fully divert \$1,593,367 from	
bond funds, and ordering the	
pay that sum plus interest.	
the trial, Lyons and Merigo	
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IF I WERE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

The Tribune invites pithy, brief state ments describing what you would do it you were President of the United States. The Invitation is to Tribune readers averywhere. Address Government Editor, The Tribuna.

Editor: If I were President I would and their doings in forceful wonder why, when governors and private citizens of all classes join heartily in the executive's effort to tide over a cers. It contends, adding: threatened break in the people's pros-perity, not a peep of encouragement or help comes from the statesmen in or help comes from the statesmen in the U. S. senate; nothing but a con-tinuation of their razzing of citizens in their innumerable and tiresome senatorial "probes." I.I.C.

Editor: I would continue to co tes during 1920 and 1921 by four wide roadway from the Atlantic to endants in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE the Pacific and thus get the money inck into the pockets of the working men, by employing the unem-

D. B. W., Benton Harbor, Mich. Editor: I'd see that the superannuof their \$20 a month increase in their they took from the city? Such a conset forth their arguments at a pensions, would get it immediately to

WILLIAM FARGO, 1439 S. Kilpatrick Ave. Editor: If I were President I would encourage a law that would make each retiring President a life member W. J. DICK Watseka, Ill.

Editor: If I were President I would give the Philippines their independ-O. DIZON.

Editor: I would endeavor to have referendum as regards war. In 1879 Bismarck said. "As a rule the majority has no leaning toward wa War is enkindled by the minority rators we could give them and, in absolute states, by rulers and C. F. ADAMS.

Editor: I would be thankful I did

Editor: If I were President I would use my influence to persuade congress to abolish buying stocks and grain on be a very beneficial act to the whole human family. FRANK I. FOOTE.

toward the establishment of a department of education, with a secretary

3341 W. 61st street.

Thanksgiving Dinner

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cately appetizing foods, and for the spirit of friendliness surrounding it. Your Thanksgiving Dinner at The

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Roast Rhode Island Turkey, Chestnut Dressing

Roast Young Pig with Liver Dressing

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Choice of

Brussels Sprouts, Mashed Turnips or

Red Cabbage

Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes

Orange Sherbet

Victoria Salad

English Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce

Apple, Fresh Pumpkin or Hot Mince Pie

Peach Imperatr ce or

marck Cheese

Filet Mignon with Fresh Mushroom

Jumbo Olives

Dining Room and in the Flamingo Room.

that the monies had been unlaw-fully taken and that restitution suits were pending.
"Public funds that are misap-

plied become trust funds and may

be followed in the hands of third "The United States has no power to tax the city of Chicago, a subdivision of the state.

"The statute of limitations is no bar to recovery of its trust funds. "The decree of the Cook County Circuit court in THE TRIBUNE case, being that of a court of rec-ord, is binding upon the federal courts unless it is contrary to the federal statutes or decisions."

Lambasts the "Experts." The brief arraigned the "experts nd their doings in forceful terms. In Companies to Select One no respect did they act like honest employes or trustworthy public off-

prehend the real facts, can one fai of criminals who can claim no right

found that they conspired to obtain these funds; that they perpetrated and executed the fraud boldly and brazenand that it was of such criminal magnitude that none of them can be deemed as entitled to any compensa-tion for any of the work they have actually performed. In fact the court refused them any compensation.

cation.

Chief Assistant Attorney General
M. S. Winning reported that all ex-cept 14 or 15 of the petitioners have "Can the commissioner now suggest agreed to that they acquired, despite this deci-

tention is in direct conflict with the tributors has blocked Gov. Em decree of the court-in utter contradiction of the facts." "Embezzlers Not Taxable." The city attorneys admitted that the

Aside from its legal obligation, the federal government, in its dealings of the gasoline tax collections, Gov. with taxpayers or local governments, can make no mistake in erring in their favor, the brief argued, pointing out that in this case such an error

would be heartily appreciated in Chi-

"The taxpayers of Chicago are in an unusually receptive position to ap-preciate the grant to the City of Chi-able that the state will have to carry cago of any of its rights, even though a test case to the Supreme court. doubtful," the chief concluded. faithless and unworthy public officers court after a hearing on bill and de ful holder. This shrewd contriv. not need to take into consideration all who gave the citizenship the benefit submitted to of none of its rights, and favorable rity of the public till has been shame

> "For all these reasons we very re spectfully submit and emphatically urge that the refund and restitution to the City of Chicago be made.

"The restitution will establish the countenance or tolerate corruption in public office or assist in the dissipation of public funds by holding any part or by dignifying and treating the spoils as income of the faithless pub-lic servants."

Attorney Schiller has recently entered his appearance in the Illinois Supreme court to represent the city in both the appeals of Thompson and Harding, and the writs of error of Faherty and Percival B. Coffin, another defendant. The appoints was made by Corporation Counsel Et-

VS. STATE WILL

for a Test Case.

COME UP DEC. 9

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 26 .- [Special.] the legality of the gasoline tax were called for trial today before Circul Judge Frank Burton here. The hearirg was postponed until Dec. 9, for the petitioners, the gasoline compa cation.

viding all of the oil companies will drop their litigation. The failure son's hopes of clearing legal clouds

October Figures Not Ready. Temporary injunctions restrain the government collects taxes on incomes from bootleggers, gamblers, and others engaged in illicit businesses but of the illicit b argued the case is totally different story of September's collections. Oc-when of embezzlers of public funds tober's figures have not been compiled.

Although the writs do not cover all Emmerson has announced that the administration will spend none of this revenue so long as its constitutionality is under litigation

It appeared unlikely today that the gasoline companies will get together and dismiss their suits before the trial The pleadings indicate that the test case will be taken to the Supremi murrer.

Hear Oil Companies' Motion. Precedent indicates that a Suprem ourt opinion cannot be expected be fore the April term. This would delay The Supreme court in the Decem

companies for a rehearing of their ing any of the \$4,500,000 collected the 1927 court has held that, while the old gas used for roads. The \$2,000,000 of 1927 gas tax collect

tions that was tied up by the Stand ard Oil company's suit in the federa court now is available for distribution among the counties, since the Stand ard did not appeal the decision, favor

Aviation Notes

the second annual aviators' reunion can Legion. The program will open with air circuses at the important flying fields about Chicago. Famou flyers will be guests at a dinner in the Hotel Sherman. The annual re union dinner will be restricted to those who served in the war. Amons the celebrities who will attend are Maj. Clarence M. Young, secretary of commerce for aviation: Gen. William Mitchell, Eddie Rickenbacker, Reed Chambers, Maj. Reed Landis, and Maj.

A new, light, enclosed air taxi carrybeen successfully demonstrated at Hansworth airdrome, London, by the National Flying service, a dispatch from London states. The craft is a Hermes Desoutter monoplane. Seventy of the planes have been ordered for

retary of commerce for aviation

Levinson Is Mentioned

Salmon O. Levinson, Chicago attorney, was mentioned in a dispatch from New York yesterday as the possible recipient of this year's Nobel peace instead of the vast stretches over the prize, but Mr. Levinson said he had Atlantic or Pacific oceans. Atmosno information on the subject and lit- pheric conditions over this stretch are tle expectation of receiving the award. good at least nine months out He has not been a candidate for it, he declared. Attorney Levinson is credited with starting the movement who engineered the pact outlawing designated by King. So far Russia war, may receive the Nobel prize.

"Lone Wolf of Alaska" Outlines His Route.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

BERLIN, Nov. 26.-George King an American fiyer, known as ing two passengers and a pilot has Lone Wolf of Alaska" among his friends, has been spending several weeks in Germany preparing for a flight from Berlin to New York over the Arctic next year

King, who hails from Fairbanks, Alaska, spent several seasons explor-ing with Sir Hubert Wilkins and knows all the pitfalls of the ice covered north. He has mapped out a course from Dessau over Berlin to Irkutsk, Siberia, Nome, Mackenzie, for Nobel Peace Prize Winnipeg and New York.

Only 60 Miles over Water. "This," King said, "will give us only a sixty mile flight over water

American oil was shipped to Russia to outlaw war ten years ago. It was and the Junkers company has received his opinion yesterday that Frank B. word that an ample supply of fuel Kellogg, former secretary of state, is cached all across Siberia in spots

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Zep to Carry Dogs. [Chleage Tribune Press Service.]
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany,
Nov. 26.—A hut is being built on the dirigible Graf Zeppelin to accommodate 40 Samoyed dogs for sledge work in the arctic during the proposed in the arctic during the proposed flight over the north pole. Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zep-pelin, is confident that the polar flight

will take place. He hopes to have the last insurance obstacles removed by Dec. 2 through the agreement of over the flight risks. APARTMENT PIRE ROUTS 50.

Fifty persons were driven from the three cory brick apartments at 1339 North Avers venue yesterday afternoon by a fire which moldered more than an hour, causing an

PLANES ON WAY TO SCOUR ARCTIC FOR BEN EIELSON

NOME, Alaska, Nov. 26-07 rank Dorbrandt, Alaska pilot, to Fairbanks to accompany him on an aerial search for Carl Ben Es noted arctic flyer, who has been min ing for several days. Two planes yes terday left Fairbanks for Nome, but they were held storm bound at Ruby, the half way point, last night. Elelson was last seen flying near the ice bound ship Nanuk, near North

cape, Siberia, from which he and Do brandt were removing passengers and fur cargo by airplane.

Nine members of the Academy of Science of Leningrad, passengers or three miles off shore from North capice breaker Litke in Providence bay.



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CITY PLAN

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EAL FRANK POPE WANTS "FRANKIE" DROP HIS ALIAS

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Exhibit Paintings at Southwest Side Club

preciation of art and an at-creative self-expression is prevalent among Chicago's a of the poorer districts, is the exhibit this week at Chi-st club No. 5, 2801 South

and studies done by the attend the neighborhood on display are painting V. Nadherny, Bohemia udies by Anthony Ka-or of art at the club. open to the public after-

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GETS ALIMONY



Superior Judge Williams yesterday ranted Mrs. Rose Lyons, 2620 South Clifton Park avenue, the clustody of her son, Harry Jr., 4 years old, and \$15 a week temporary alimony in her

STEAL PLANE IN MISSOURI: OUIT IT IN OKLAHOMA of the

was brought down on Hat Box field who departed in an automobile after ving the plane refueled and serviced. How Plane Was Stolen.

sas City, Mo., Nov. 26.-[U.P.] vas stolen today by sky bandits, The plane had been serviced 500 mile flight Monday night. appeared, threatened the at-

Showing How Easy It Is to End Bridge Evil.

west wind blowing down the river was sufficient to reduce the water level so that the offending Cleveland owned boats could clear the spar

and James R. Sinclair, all more than one foot higher than the average way beneath downtown bridges with out paralyzing loop street traffic as hey ordinarily do.

Action of Wind Explained.

The southwest wind swept the water out of the river towards the eastern shore of the lake, Weather Forecaster J. R. Lloyd explained las more than one foot, according to ing about 15 feet and 6 inches clear

the pilot house height about one foot to obtain a proper clearance for the no way affect the seaworthiness The height of the bow

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ARE INDICTED; SHE

Mrs. Genevieve O'Brien, charging happy group, who were pelted with them with the murder of William stones and garbage by the crowds bedroom will be returned today.

Three attorneys appeared yesterday to represent Mrs. O'Brien. Attorney John Owen was the first to appear and he was followed soon after by the firm of Charles Dougherty and Sam-uel Hoffman, both until recently asistant state's attorneys. The lawyers announced they would ask for a sepa

Donald O'Brien, father of the slain man, and Lieut, Walter Storms were

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Bacha Sakao and 5 Aids Tortured on Gallows.

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, Nov. 27.-[Wadnesday]

his ministers were dragged by their hair from the citadel, near Kabul, the Afghan capital, after their trial. At Burns Fatal to Smoker the slightest sign of hestitancy, bayonets were used to spur on the un-

the ropes were adjusted so death ald not relieve the victims from training for several minutes. A fir-

neck for nearly five minutes before shots rang out to toll his death knell. The bodies were then cut down and photographed. Even in death the

Bodies Left Unburied. bodies of the six were left unburied at the airdrome for the eagles

boy king of Afghanistan, and his five ministers, were executed recently by Nadir Khan, the present ruler, whose armies a few weeks ago drove the usurper from the throne.

The dispatch says that Bacha and

Who Set Building Afire in the main streets. They were ing a cigaret Monday night in marched to the airdrome, where gib-The true bills against the pair charg- bets had been erected for each of the street, died of burns yesterday in the

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BOARD LOPS 20% OFF OWN PAY IN **COUNTY CRISIS**

Asks 50 Judges to Take Same Reduction.

(Continued from first page.)

mill, testily. "They haven't any right to make such a proposition.

ad the constitution," exclaimed Judge David Matchett. "What they est is preposterous."

I should like to know what caused deficit," said Judge Michael L. Cinley. "Then probably I could wer one way or another."

One judge suggested that, since the y commissioners were up for repolitical game. It was likewise d out that many of the \$15,000 a ear judges have just been reëlected or six year terms te's Attorney Swanson said h rould accept the reduction if other ounty officials did the same.

Coroner Would "Take Medicine."

n other county officials and emmedicine, whatever it is."
dge John R. Caverly said he

wanted to be fair, but he pointed out hat the judges spend all of their time it their duties, which other officials to not, and that judges are forestalled by law from engaging in any other

"I don't think reduction of salaries will accomplish the desired objective," aid Recorder Clayton F. Smith, th as far as I'm personally cor ned I am willing to do anything hin reason to help out in the situa-

doesn't appeal to me very said Judge John M. O'Connor, "Quote me as saying no," said udge William McSurely. Sweitzer Goes Along.

County Clerk Sweltzer said he would se glad to go along and cooperate. He has agreed that his employes also not take a cut in pay, he said.

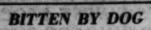
M. S. Szymczak, clerk of the Superor court, agreed to the salary cut if t is shown that it will really help the county and not merely delay and county, and not merely delay an-

es to take cuts in salary that narked Judge Marcus Kavan-

Judge John P. McGoorty thought t would be dangerous to set a prece-tent, whether voluntary or involun-ary, for judges to agree to a reduc-

"After just passing through a cam-aign, and paying \$4,500 for the priv-age, I certainly don't feel like conng 20 per cent of my salary," "We under Albert C. Barnes. "I'd grimly

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MRS. GEORGE E. Q. JOHNSON. on Jan. 15."

Mrs. George E. Q. Johnson, 7327 Crandon avenue, wife of United States District Attorney Johnson, was bitten on the leg last night when she tried to stop a fight between her bulldog and a stray fox terrier near her home. She was bitten by the terrier, which was later captured by police and will be turned over to the health department for examination today. Yngve Joranson, 7502 Cottage Grove avenue, was called and attended Mrs. Johnson, who had lost considerable blood. One of the terrier's teeth is believed to have punctured a small blood vessel in her leg.

utions and other activities going, we feel that some of the burden must be met by county officials themselves," remarked President Cermak.

sioners directed J. L. Jacobs, county to adjudicate, but have gone to the efficiency engineer, and Controller building commissioner instead." Michael O'Connor to prepare figures To eliminate the board it is neces which will show what saving may be effected under a sliding scale of sal-ary reductions. It was decided that the reduction percentages would be Ald. Clark. This matter will be taken graded according to salaries as follows: up at the next meeting scheduled for

After these figures are assembled,

the commissioners said, it will be de-termined whether further reductions "Tes, I approve of that suggestion was suggested, it may be necessary to appropriate for employes on the basis of an 11-month year, leaving it to department heads to cut down their forces during slack periods of county business, so that regular employés threatened to overcome them. Leonmay work the whole year. Or, if the officials prefer, they may give employés a month's vacation without the wife and three children to the street in their night clothes when smoke threatened to overcome them. Leonmay work the whole year. Or, if the and Schwartz, proprietor of a lunch officials prefer, they may give employés a month's vacation without leaky was connection.

A Grim Necessity.

ermined to slash things. Commis-ioner Busse read a published statement from the civic federation announcing that the county board was expected to take drastic measures.

Even union employés and thos They're not going to get a yes under civil service will feel the brunt of reductions, it was asserted. The union scales will be unchanged, but incess as well as I tend to mine appropriations will be on the basis of a proper and the service will be unchanged. wouldn't be in the fix they are ten or eleven month years and the union employes will be required to spread their efforts on this basis to keep all county activities in operation.

county commissioners present budget session, all of whom astate to the reduction of their own es, are President Anton J. Cerand Commissioners Harry A.

y, William Busse, Louis Nettle-Emmett Whalen, Francis Bouckers Schmidt, Frank Kriz, Anton Gilsen, and on Friday the heads of all county described to the commissioners of the commissioners will be available for them when they meet again today at 2 o'clock. A definite program of salary cutting then will be decided upon, and on Friday the heads of all county described to the commissioners. John Gibson, and partments and the elected officials in fee offices will be summoned before the county board and informed of the

It is expected that by Friday the judges' committee of the Circuit court, oner Boutell suggested that a round join be sent to all other elected of scials, including the judges, inviting the movement.

"If we are cutting down our own proprjations, for all supplies as well propropriations, for all supplies as well scialaries, to a point where we are scialaries, to a point where we are stable to keep our charitable insti-



We all catch colds and they can make us miserable; but yours needn't last long if you will do this: Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin just as soon as possible after a cold starts. Stay in the house if you possible after a cold starts. Stay in the house if you can—keep warm. Repeat with another tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin every three or four hours, if those symptoms of cold persist. Take a good laxative when you retire, and keep bowels open. If throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in a quarter-glassful of water and gargle. This soothes inflammation and reduces infection. There is nothing like Bayer Aspirin for a cold, or sore throat. And it relieves aches and pains almost instantly. The genuine tablets, marked Bayer, are absolutely harmless to the heart.

In this event, the commissioners asserted, they will be compelled either to ignore the judges' report and cut the number of jobs down themselves or they will have to cut down the calaries of the employes or put them on an eleven month basis.

THE CITY SESSION

If the city expenditures for 1930 are to be kept within the revenue expected, the aldermanic blue pencils must scratch items in the budget totalcommittee were informed by John Richert, secretary. The 1929 e. of inescapable expense not incurred in 1930 will amount to \$3,300,000 Against this setup of projected ex-penditures of \$62,300,000 there are available revenues of \$53,377,000, leaving the \$9,000,000 deficit.

'Any one who votes for a budget raise additional revenues will rue the day," asserted Ald. Nelson, floor lead-er for Mayor Thompson. "It will bring about a situation which will make the World's Fair impossible, and give Chicago a reputation worse than that bandled about in gunman jokes."

"You are talking in generalities now," retorted Ald. Clark. "I have been trying to start on the budget for two weeks, and if we don't start now, will be unable to pay employes

Plan a "Field Day."

Ald. Nelson and Anderson, before the session ended, won one concession from their colleagues. The committee the council chambers and invite Harry Cutmore, manager of the reasse the board of review, the assessors and representatives of civic organizations to be presented for a "field day" on

Elimination of the zoning board of appeals, which would save the city \$48,000, was mentioned but deferred chairman of the building committee, could be present. The board, according to Ald, Clark, has been operating illegally.

ly," suggested Ald, Joseph H. Smith [32d]. "They have no power and they duplicate the work of the build-After much discussion the commis- no matters have been taken to them

Reduction Factor. Monday afternoon.

Firemen Rescue Family of Five in Gas Explosion

Five persons were rescued by firenen early yesterday morning when fire, originating in a gas explosion, threatened to destroy their second story home at 3614 Roosevelt road. pany No. 48 helped I. Feldman, his wife and three children to the street leaky gas connection.

OF S. MCCORMICK

Doctors Say Patient Is Improving.

(Pieture on back page.)

cial.]-Newton D. Baker, counsel for Mrs. Stanley R. McCormick, and Oscar Lawler, counsel for Harold McCormick "Any one who votes for a budget and Mrs. Emmons Blaine, drew opposabsorbing that kind of a deficit withing interpretations from testimony nonjury hearings which will decide which faction of the family shall gov- to visit the Stanley McCormick estate ern the medical treatment of Stanley at Riven Rock in Montecito and see McCormick

> nesses for the brother and sister fac-tion, composed of Harold and Cyrus McCormick and Mrs. Blaine. They are seeking a court order from Judge William Dehy confirming the present course of treatment for their brother in an effort to rid him of the mental disorder which has gripped him since

> > Ailing Man Improves.

the doctors in the main presented a picture of the ailing man as improving gradually in spite of mental lapses.

Under Baker's cross-questioning, several of the witnesses, particularly Doctors Franklyn Nusum and Glen Myers, gave additional testimony leaning more toward the counter petition of the wife, who seeks a ruling from Judge Deby empowering her to change

in the intervening months he had regular army active list and \$7 on the gained in concentration, coherence of Philippine Scouts' active list.

for himself the conditions under which The eight physicians testified as wit- the ward of the court is treated under the Kempf régime of psychiatry.

Veteran Gassed in War Victim of Gas at Home

Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 26.—[Special.]

-Monoxide gas is believed to have seen the cause of the death of Orville Harlow, 39 years old, found dead in his garage this morning. He saw ten Under questioning of Attorney Law- months of service in the trenches of ler for the brother and sister faction, France and was gassed.

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LESS THAN THIRD HILL FORTUNE OF ARMY OFFICERS WEST POINT MEN

Judge Dehy empowering her to change the course of treatment, dismiss Dr. Edward J. Kempf, \$150,000 a year fee expert, and replace the Kempf regime with another medical state of her own.

Knows of Letter Writing.

Baker secured Dr. Eaton's admission that he had known of Stanley McCormick writing letters of Christmas thanks and New Year's greetings to his brother, Harold; his mother-in-law, showed that more than one-tenth of the course of the more than one-third are West Point men. Figures made public today by the adjutant general's office disclosed that 3,757 of the officers were graduates of the military academy, 3,372 went into the army from civil life and 2,229 from the Officers' Reserve corps. The table of statistics also brother, Harold; his mother-in-law, showed that more than one-tenth of the commissioned officers rose from the Course of Hastings, were married here today in the Guardian Angels church.

Miss Millette and young Hill, son of the Great Northern railway board, and grandson of the late James J.

Reserve corps. The table of statistics ago shortly before the bridgeroom beginn his career "at the bottom" on a railway section crew.

The young couple prepared to decial.]-Of the 12,030 commissioned Mrs. Dexter, and his sister, Mrs. the commissioned officers rose from: Blaine, in January, 1925, at a period which earlier witnesses had said was marked by a grossly disordered mind of the alling man.

Other physicians testified they visited McCormick in February, 1929, and that and again in November, 1929, and that time there are 11,943 officers on the

HEIR MARRIES ORPHAN CO-ED

(Picture on back page.)
Hastings, Minn., Nov. 28.—[U. P.]Louis W. Hill Jr., heir of million
and Dorothy Virginia Millette, an o railway section crew.

The young couple prepared to depart for San Francisco and a trip

WOMAN BEATEN BY BANDITS.
Mrs. Lillian Wros. stenographer in
undertaking office at 2827 North Cen
Park avenue, reported to Shakaspeare a
nue police that two armed men held her
resterday morning and failing to find mo
struck her over the head with their pist.

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4 YEAR MIN FOR GUNME BY PAROLE

State Sets Pre for Long Te

BY OSCAR HE sched soon to the state if it continues the policy perday and Monday in at Springfield. It fixed th convicted gun robbers at less the prescribed allows behavior. Roughly, the a duction is a third of the fore, the present plan of and his parole board is men locked up for four t and eight months.

Under the new Illinois age penalty for robbery will be nearly twice as

average punishment throughout the nation. A new board is aiming as prison term for armed six years and four mon pared with three years three months as the ave One effect of this police nai prison capacity mmediately. The victs are kept locked up

28 per pent of the prisone As spon as Director of fare Redney Brandon wa the new parole policy I that the state will rush ture of \$1,350,000 for new "The contract has be cells, costing \$450,000, said Director Brandon. been prepared for 450 a both Joliet and Menard within the next ten da

ed. After two men have to each cell there still r

of the overcrowding needed the added cells. The tentative determin years as a minimum for bery is impressive compa practice in the 96 prison ports to the federal gove has published report, for that those prisons dis-prisoners convicted of r records show that 69 per got out before they had

Of these 2,203 dischar 223 gained their liberty one year, which is about The Illinois parole bos even consider the case until after he has sero mum sentence of one year Of the 2,203 discharge after serving terms bet two years. That is 26, that class. Those who s two and three years to 214 per cent of the tot pears that 57.7 per cent in the nation's penitenti

ard would have 100 son, while the prison n have been in the pr ing turned loose 69 per than four years. Th would have only 31 per robbers serve more the while 100 per cent wo penalty, according to the But all of the above

the whole story of sever ment. The parole bo decided to fix the term upon prisoners who ple a "lesser offense," if the that Illinois has not be a short term state. The erved in a state pris

GUNMEN SET PAROLE BOARD

State Sets Precedence for Long Term.

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BY OSCAR HEWITT. and Monday in its sessions eld. It fixed the penalty for oribed allowance for good ughly, the good time deon is a third of the term. There-

pearly twice as long as the punishment for robbery out the nation. Apparently the

Will Need More Cells.

tional prison capacity must be proised immediately. The longer conised immediately. The longer conised are kept locked up the larger the
disco population becomes. Joliet, Meised and Pontiac are now overcrowdis after two men have been allotted
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about the killing. ch cell there still remains about

the state will rush the expendi-of \$1,350,000 for new cells at once. costing \$450,000, at Pontiac,"
Director Brandon. "Plans have prepared for 450 added cells at Jollet and Menard and contracts their construction will be awarded hin the next ten days. Because the overcrowding we urgently ded the added cells. The longer a for gunmen emphasizes the ne-

Is Impressive Punishment.

The tentative determination of fou as a minimum for armed rob pars as a minimum for armed rob-bery is impressive compared with the practice in the 96 prisons making re-ports to the federal government. The last published report, for 1926, shows that those prisons discharged 2,203 prisoners convicted of robbery. The records show that 69 per cent of those got out before they had served four

2,203 discharged convicts ined their liberty in less than ar, which is about 9.9 per cent. ols parole board does not sider the case of a gunman

Of the 2,203 discharged, 585 got out iter serving terms between one and so years. That is 26.4 per cent in serving terms between one and years. That is 26.4 per cent in class. Those who served between and three years totaled 469, or oer cent of the total. So, it aper that 57.7 per cent of the robbers

this point, the Illinois parole would have 100 per cent in while the prisons of the na-ve been in the practice of havurned loose 69 per cent in less four years. The 96 prisons have only 31 per cent of their rs serve more than four years, 100 per cent would have that according to the new parole

all of the above does not tell prisoners who pleaded guilty to esser offense," if they committed by with a gun. So the terms estain prisoners sent down for any and petit larceny also will be the work of the money in my bag, but I had left most of it in my berth. When some one said the robber was coming I hid my watch in my dress."

How One Man Saved His Cash.

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said that when the robber approached the told him, "I have a stiff arm due to an injury several years ago and can't put my hands up."

"When I told the man to search me." Lydick said, "and used a little propose. strong language, he went without even

the conference yesterday in Suspend Board of Trade was discussed. The conferees

BALKS AT STAGE



DOROTHY MACKAYE.

term for armed robbery at are and four months, as comwith three years and less than months as the average for robm 96 penitentiaries and reformathe United States.

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 26.—Arthur Hammerstein, New York producer, admitted today he had urged Dorothy Mackaye to return to the stage, with his direction. She recently was paroled from San Quentin after conviction in connection with the slaying of

about the killing. r cent of the prisoners to be cared herwise.

She was offered the leading rôle in "Sweet Adeline," now playing on soon as Director of Public Wel-Rodney Brandon was informed of new parole policy he announced has offered to adopt Miss Mackaye's has offered to adopt Miss Mackaye's daughter. Miss Mackaye's refusal to go on the stage, outside of California

FOR TRAIN BANDIT

Believed Familiar with Railroad Work.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 26.—(P)— Three suspects were arrested here late today for investigation in connection with the wrecking and robbery of the here last night, in which passengers lost \$500.
Union Pacific officials said today it

passengers on the derailed train was seriously injured, and that an approaching eastbound freight and the fast westbound San Francisco limited

er cent of the total. So, it ap-that 57.7 per cent of the robbers nation's penitentiaries obtained the San Francisco limited prevented a collision.

Robber Believed Railroad Man.

Railroad officials are convinced that who served between three and responsible for the wreck and holdup, the little responsible for the wreck and holdup, due to the fact that although the track was made insecure, the electric system was not disturbed and the block signal did not warn the engineer that the track ahead had been. tampered with.

Mrs. Cornelia K. Bailey of Charlevoix, Mich., traveling to Portland.
Ore., said her first thought was whether the train would plunge down an embankment.

"When the man stuck the gun in whole story of severity of punish-t. The parole board has also led to fix the term for gunmen and on firm ground. He took the

W. B. Lydick of Tekamah, Neb., said that when the robber approached

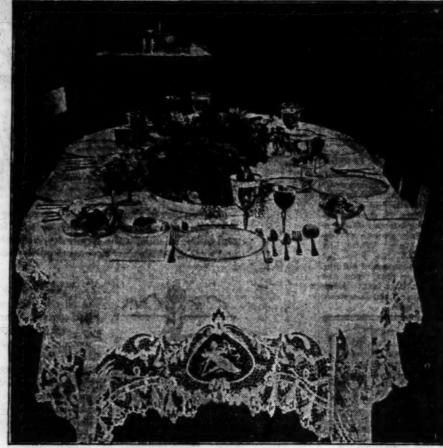
trying to get any money."

Operator for Two Years was discussed. The conferees ived at one conclusion. There is a question of the correctness of the as figures, prior to the last two pended for two years by the directors yesterday. The charge against him was acting as principal and agent for as have been represented by the last two lation of the board's rules and state.

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Kin to Receive \$200,000 of Mrs. P. J. Carr.

The will of James W. Good, late sec-

Farm Lands Not Mentioned. The will was drawn on Nov. 25, 927. It was filed by Secretary Good's arm, Good, Childs, Bobb & Weshave owned in Canada, Minnesota, and Iowa, nor of an insurance trust i. Both of these items are be-ed to exceed the estimate of the

Mrs. Carr Leaves \$200,000.

of the late Patrick J. Carr, er county treasurer, was filed with ate Court Clerk Michael C. Robin.

be held in trust for the daughter. The codicil to the will under which the bequests are made was executed in Mrs. Carr's hand the day of her death.

Accidental, Jury Ho

Joe Saltis gang, was convicted by the old strong of burglary by a jury in a cheerful mood the day of her death. Oswald, although many times coustody of the police for charges ing from larceny to murder, has to five managed to escape with 1 penalties or fines. He is now to to a service of 1 year to life. tentiary if his new trial

te's Attorneys Harold Keele and aking the Crane. He cut himself by Able Battery and Radio station,
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ee traced the blood spots from
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"OUEEN" SAYS HOUSE OF DAVID KING LEFT A MILLION IN CASH

Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 26.—(47)

—Nearly \$1,000,000 in cash is sealed in the "Diamond house," one of the chief buildings of the House of David. in which still lies the mummified body of "King Ben" Purnell, according to a petition filed today in the Circuit court at St. Joseph by "Queen" Mary Purnell, consort of the late cult leader. The petition asks that the House of David be dissolved and its property istributed among the members.

Mary's petition is an answer to

The will of James W. Good, late secjunction proceedings brought by Judge ary of war, was filed yesterday be-Edward S. Scheffler, assistant to tion to Mary in the cult. Dewhirst Probate Judge Horner. It leaves his sought to have the "queen" restrained estate, estimated at \$115,000, from participation in colony affairs. to his widow, Mrs. Lucy D. Good, 1414

Forest avenue, Evanston.

In her affidavit Mary says she is not a member of the House of David and therefore is not subject to its rules and regulations. She states however, that she is one of the trustees to all the property.
When "King Ben" fled from his

lyided between her sons, James W. dwelling, eluding officers who were statutory charge Fears old. The will provides that if brought by Ruth Bamford Reed and marry or venture into busises they are to receive \$25,000 at \$1,000,000 in gold and bills of large denomination, Mary states, and placed

MAYOR WALKER MAY GET YACHT **HOOVER REFUSES**

New York Nov. 26 .- [Special.]-The Mayflower, pleasure yacht of five Pres idents, but discarded as too great a Good died in Washington on luxury by President Hoover, may be nese troops have fled toward Tsitsihar handed to Mayor "Jimmy" Walker as in expectation of making a stand in a Christmas gift by a Santa Claus the narrow passes of the Khingan a Christmas gift by a Santa Claus the narrow passes of the Khingan committee of his wealthy friends, the mountain range. understanding being that title to the craft be vested in the city and that it take the place of the Macom, the there was a likelihood that Mukden official welcome boat.

It was said today that negotiations patch an army to the front. the bulk of her \$200,000 este her daughter, Margaret Isa.

16 years old. Mrs. Carr died on so quietly that even inner circles at the age of 47. Her home at 7612 Division street, River the Meson has autilized the Meson has autilized the Meson has autilized the expensions outlined the second and the Meson has autilized the Meson has a supplied that hegotiations are the purchase have been carried on so quietly that hegotiations are the purchase have been carried on so quietly that hegotiations are the purchase have been carried on so quietly that even inner circles at the city hall know nothing about them. the Macom has outlived its usefulness Nothing more than a sublimated tug abeth Bon, a sister; \$15,000 to boat, it is not considered large enough for the mayor's committee of welcome and their guests. Besides, it cannot be the form of the mayor's committee of welcome and their guests. Besides, it cannot be the form of the mayor's committee of welcome and their guests. ,000 to Mrs. Rose Graham, a sister. aw; \$20,000 to Mrs. Nellie Sullivan, Grover A. Whalen and others on the law; and \$5,000 to a foster city reception committee have felt humiliated as the Macom dragged along in the wake of other craft.

Accidental, Jury Holds Cedar Rapids, Ia., Nov. 26.-(P)-CONVICT OSWALD,
The deaths of Mrs. Alice Rugh and her two young children, Alice Bert, and George, which occurred Nov. 10 from monoxide poisoning, were declared accidental by a coroner's jury today.

Chinese appeal to the Kellogg anti-war powers for aid in halting the Russian of Manchuria. Secretary of State Stimson left for New York this afternoon and will not return until tomorrow. State department officials

said that the Chinese are Several neighbors and friends of yet reached Washington.

REST OF WORLD

Accuses Red Army of Violating Kellogg Pact.

(Continued from first page.)

Taheiho, opposite Biagovyeshchensk, have already departed overland to-wards Tsitsihar in a terrific blizzard. The train on which THE TRIBUNE orrespondent traveled here this afternoon was crowded with White Russian refugees of the wealthier class on the way to Dairen or to Shang hai, in order to escape the "wrath of the Reds."

A Russian family named Rieger whose father was manager of the extensive Sungari flour mills at Harbin

Japanese Are Wary. credentials of travelers in order to tering the Japanese leased zone. Soviet by a tire company here. Consul Jourba is still functioning here. Japanese military reports say Chl-nese troops have fled toward Tsitsihar

6.000 Refugees in Harbin [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] HARBIN, Nov. 26.—There was no definite news today from Dalai Nor and the surrounding region of east ern Manchuria which is still occupied by Russia. More than 70 Japanese soldiers arrived here today for the pur pose of protecting the Japanese con sulate and nationals living here. This city is facing a serious housing and feeding problem with arrival of some 6,000 refugees.

Washington Awalts Appeal [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—There were no indications today that the state department will take any mediate action as a result of the Chinese appeal to the Kellogg anti-war

said that the Chinese appeal has no

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Mr. Rockefeller's hand touched Campbell's when the latter opened the door. The bellboy found a shiny dime ir. his palm but was amazed when he saw that a bit of blue ribbon was attached to it and bearing the auto-graph of John D. Rockefeller. So far as could be learned no other em ployé received a dime so marked. frame that will provide a fitting set ting for the gift.

Find Youth Disappointed

in Love Dead Near Home Alton, Ill., Nov. 26 .- (P)-Emmet arrived here tonight with a 4 year old Mhyers, 23 years old, was found dead daughter, born in Los Angeles, Cal., on the sidewalk a block from where and carrying her own American pass-he lived with his mother at a room port. The rest of the family carried ing house run by Mrs. E. Crane here note tied on the door of one of the women roomers, Clara White, in The Japanese military authorities which Myhers vowed his love for here are enforcing strict precaution- her, asked her forgiveness and bid her ary measures and closely examining good-by after stating that "you are the cause of my death at last." prevent bolshevist agitators from en- ers had been employed until last week



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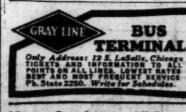
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While for months considera aganda has been directed town vincing the world that Japan less than 70 per cent It is now quite clear that J filing to accept considerably .
The Japanese program at the ed, calls for insistence 19-10-7 ratio for auxiliary she cluding eight inch gun 10,000 to ers, and maintenance of Japas marine strength.

May Accept Less. lofficially the delegate semi-onic if the 70 per cent told that if the 70 per cent granted for eight inch gun and full submarine strength owed, they may accept lower per cent in light cruisers and ers. Unofficially, they were t they may accept any appreci-crease in ratio over the press The delegation will sail for

on Nov. 20. They will go din Washington, where prelimina Naotake Sato, chief of the ist of the delegation, left the moon for London by way of He is expected to see Premier of France and discuss France Japan's attitude on submarin Would Cut Capital Ship

The formal instructions to anese delegation are composed tesn items, including official all classes of ships. Capita Japan believes, should be remaximum from 35,000 to 25.0 and the gun caliber from a

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U. S. TO OPPOSE HIGHER CRUISER RATIO FOR JAPAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—[Special.]—Publication today of dispatches from Tokio purporting to outline the Japanese program for the five power naval reduction conference to be held in London the latter part of January in London the latter part of January occasioned little surprise in administration circles. From the beginning it had been expected Japan would seek a 10-10-7 ratio in cruiser strength and other auxiliary ships are seek a 10-10-7 ratio in cruiser strength and other auxiliary ships, as well as a reduction in the size of capital ships. Japan's reported desire to leave un-limited the construction of small submarines was somewhat unexpe-It is now certain that the United emperor, States will oppose several of the Jap-anese demands. From the beginning this country has been opposed to granting a higher ratio for cruisers policy at the forthcoming five power than was given Japan for battleships naval conference at London was held ade to make, and at the Washington conference. At

accepted a 5-5-3 ratio for capital ships. Now Japan is represented as asking a fer menths considerable pro-American naval men are opposed to granting a ratio increase to Japan in view of the fact that the 5-5-3 basis

ese program at the forth- from Premier Hamaguchi after im which the emperor perial sanction had been obtained. The scare which has been thrown into the Hamaguchi government by cabinet, seems to have been success fully smoothed by a statement from the department of justice establishing former Premier Wakatsuki's inno-

Coincident with this whitewashing statement another statement from the same source lifted the local news ban cruisers and destroy- volving both major parties.

meept any appreciable in-

Pact. U. S. Is Informed Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.-(A)-Ambassador Tellez of Mexico formalwhere preliminary con- ly notified the state department today of his country's adherence to gation, left this after- tion of war. Mexico is the 55th na-

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FRANCE DRAFTS ITS PROPOSALS

Cabinet Chiefs Meet to Decide on Policies.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Nov. 26.—The first of a at the Quai d'Orsay this morning.

Premier Tardieu, Foreign Minister Briand, Minister of War Maginot, of Air Eynac, and Minister of Colonies ing the Red sea. Pietri, representing the various ministries interested, were present.

M. Briand also indicated to his col-

leagues the status of the informal conversations going on with the Italian government for a preliminary accord on various questions so Rome and Paris can present a unified front to the Anglo-American proposals.

Briand Reviews Situation. The session today opened with long review of the naval disarmament situation by M. Briand, who recalled

M. Leygues followed with a technical exposé of the naval require-ments of France for its dual opera-

ea lanes to its African where France will draw black a lower in time of war. Gen. Maginot told of the war

istry's needs for a proper liaison with the navy and M. Pietri outlined the mmunications with the colonies Premier Tardieu suggested that technical experts from the various ministries form a subcommittee to draft a concrete lineup of the matters discussed embracing all the require-

Tells of Talks with Italy.

M. Briand then related the progress of the verbal pourparlers held so far with Count Gastano Manzoni, Italian mbassador here, and outlined the reply he proposed sending to Premier Mussolini, which Premier Tardieu had

The principal obstacle against a France in all categories of warships. line France's position and define her The French oppose this on the ground that Italy has only Mediterranean interests, while France also requires ea power in the Atlantic and in the English channel. The French also oppose giving Italy parity because of France's widely distributed colonial empire, whereas Italy's posses Minister of Marine Leygues, Minister are chiefly Tripoli and the area fac

Replying to Italy's questions regarding France's attitude on the prob lem of outlawing submarines, M. Briand announced France's intention of maintaining submersibles. The French will also combat the proposal of President Hoover to make food ships immune in time of war as being

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Kept Indoors with Chill

BRUSSELS, Nov. 26.-(P) Queen Elizabeth of Belgium was confined the proceedings at Washington in Elizabeth of Belgium was confined 1921, when he headed the French to her room today suffering from a chill. She was unable to attend the memorial service for the late count and countess of Flanders, at which tions in the Atlantic and in the Med- King Albert and the other members

BASEBALL POOL SPLIT 5 WAYS. SAYS WITNESS

·New York, Nov. 26,-[Special.]of the baseball pool in Albany which the trial of James J. Otto for perjury before a grand jury, which investi-gated the pool. According to one witness the proceeds of the pool were split five ways, politicians and a po-litical organization in Albany being the beneficiaries.

This testimony was given by William F. Buchanan, who said the money was divided in this manner: One share to Otto. One share to him-Franco-Italian agreement is that the self. One share each to Edward O'Con-Fascists demand complete parity with nell and Daniel O'Connell, Democratic leaders of Albany. One share to a man of the name of Corning whose The split was made after 21/2 pe cent of the pool's profits were given to the political organization headed by the O'Connells, the witness said. He added that in 1927 the pool made more than \$4,000,000 clear profit.

OXFORD AWARDS HIGH HONORS TO FRANK B. KELLOGG

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] OXFORD, England, Nov. 26.—Oxford university today conferred the on Frank B. Kellogg, former secre-In presenting Mr. Kellogg as former St. James's the public orator, Dr. A. B. Poynton, spoke enthusiastically of his South Sawyer avenue, a tuck pointer, work on the Kellogg pact outlawing was the other victim. Hoffman, in

"The last six months has deepe the sense of the significance of the pact." he said. "Mr. Kellogg was the Illinois Bell Telephone building, the first to broadcast the message that war must be outlawed, and his message did not lack wings.

The tast at minds has deepend to the wing white working upon a scanoiding extending the floor of the Illinois Bell Telephone building, the Illinois Bell Telephone building the said that was a canopy over the building entrance.

CAPONE LOSES ANOTHER FIGHT

in its palmiest year brought in profits tain his release from jail when the of more than \$4,000,000 were made to- Pennsylvania Supreme court denied day in United States District court in his application for an appeal to that

> have made several attempts to obtain freedom for their clients, and three the Superior court refusing a writ of habeas corpus.

(Picture on back page.)

Albert Hoffman, 38 years old, 5353

view of scores of shoppers, lost his footing while working upon a scaffold-

FOR FREEDOM

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 26.-(P)-Al Scarface" Capone, Chicago gangster, today lost another attempt to ob-

case of Frank Cline, Capone's bodyguard. Both are serving a year in the penitentiary on charges of car-

rying concealed weapons.

Attorneys for Capone and Cline weeks ago sought an appeal to the Supreme court from the decision of

Court attaches are of the opinion that Capone and Cline now will have to complete their sentences, which

LEAPS, ANOTHER FALLS TO DEATH IN LOOP DISTRICT

Police last night were investigating of two men who lost their lives leaping or falling from tall buildings in the downtown section.

In one case, Alfred E. Carrier, 60 doctor of civil law gg. former secre-now in England.

years old, 549 Arlington place, a giver engraver, leaped from a window of the fifteenth floor of the Mandel Brothers store, State and Madison streets. He was killed instantly.

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A SOUR NOTE IN THE PEACE HYMN.

In reply to questions in parliament, A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, said that it was naval bases at Bermuda and Jamaica and that decent opinion, also it was agreed with Mr. Hoover that the merican President's suggestion relating to the inity of food ships from interference in warwould be another topic not included in the n at the London conference next month.

It is no secret that the President took up the ct of the naval bases with Mr. MacDonald hen they were together in the Rapidan camp, hat to the prime minister's astonishment, or is it a secret that when Mr. MacDonald reit to London he was advised to be very ful what he said. So far as can be known erally this is the first time a direct statent was made to the British government rearding its naval posts in American waters and

head with the plans for a naval conference. gentle bird? Why continue with a pretense? Why proceed with a thing which must be regarded as a du-

wn. Helgoland was rated as unimportant.

agree by treaty to defend the islands from such either heading?

ing its environs in order, mostly by peace- justice. methods. Here and there a little menace, her it is a misgoverned Cuba or a disordered faiti, is removed. Defenses are strengthened. rity is promoted. All of it makes for peacerelations, but Great Britain, ostensibly seeking an unbreakable peace, bolts at the first sugon of a concession to it.

That, in advance, indicates the motives which will be found predominant in the London con-

THE PLIGHT OF THE MENNONITES.

will the world come it little Mary should learn to tilt the of 14,000 have been ordered to return from the let republic. The ancestors of these Germans rated to Russia several centuries ago. Their condants survived the cgars, but they have and the soviet regime intolerable in that their condants rated to Russia several centuries ago. Their sendants survived the cgars, but they have and the soviet regime intolerable in that their d the soviet regime intolerable in that their will be saved by the city's kindergarten classes. rty was confiscated and their religious obes were interfered with. The Mennonites TIGHTER THAN THE PAPER ON THE WALL old their possessions for whatever they would ed might welcome their industry and thrift.

Only 300 have managed to gain their freedom. soviet government required a passport fee of \$100 for each prospective emigrant, a sum which only a few could command. The others are being at back to their former homes to start life anew, out any more capital than the clothing on

ects nicely a' ma days," he replied.-Anwers, London.

the humanitarian outlook of the Russian regime. It also reflects its sagacity. The Mennonites were mong the better farmers of Russia. They were dustrious and thrifty. They had managed by hard work to raise their standard of living above the Russian average, and for that reason they were robbed and persecuted, along with the other so-called wealthy farmers. It is by penalizing the etter farmers that the Russian government proses to increase agricultural productivity.

The suffering of the Mennonites has met with a prompt if unavailing response from Germans, who have not ceased to regard these Russian peasants as Germans despite centuries of physical and political separation. The fact is difficult for Americans to grasp. We in this country are easily led to underrate the strength of national feelings abroad because here many races have learned to live together and embrace a new na tionalism. Accordingly, it is easy for sentimental internationalism here to take no account of the intensity of national feeling abroad. Nationalism is frowned upon in many of our foremost colleges and called provincialism, but the fact has survived even the epithet. There is no evidence whatsoever that national consciousness in Europe has been seriously undermined, since the war proved that nationalism was still the dominant influence in world politics. The evidence is all on the other

INDIGNATION IN MICHIGAN.

Lansing, Mich., editors and citizens profess in- far lower death rates and thrive bette dignation that a discharged member of the police force there should say that evidence was framed against Mrs. Etta Mae Miller and Fred Palm, two breast feeding. of Michigan's pint lifers, put away for the rest of their natural years, in the one case for the sale and in the other for the possession of a small amount of liquor. The charge that these victims had evidence stacked against them rests on the assertion of the former policeman, but Lansing should take that easily.

The two were sent to prison for life. Their offense was one which any civilized community would treat as a delinquency adequately punishable within the province of reason and humanity No society which could stubbornly indulge itself in the savagery of sending such obscure and trivial violators of sumptuary law to the penitentiary for life can be allowed any indignation at any charge which could be brought against the intelligence. the sanity, or the honesty of its processes,

It has been indicted, tried, and convicted of an t the intention of the government to close the atrocious social crime and is a fugitive from all

RESPONSIBILITIES OF WAGING PEACE.

The Kellogg-Briand .peace continues to be waged by two of its signatories as merrily as ever and the casualty list, at least on the side of China, is already quite respectable. The Rus- health of her own baby. The milk itself sian signatory has moved well into the Chinese is closely watched and properly analyzed signatory's territory, shooting up and drowning the Chinese with progressive efficiency. Mean- fresh while, the league of nations, guarantor of international justice and defender of world peace, is busy with the opium traffic, the white slave traffic, and the inspiration of pacifist visitors from the U.S. A. and seems as likely to thrust itself between the combatants as when D'Annunzio To a right way of thinking, this decision of the took Flume. The doye of peace stays in its tish government raises the question of going gilded cage at Geneva, and who will blame the

This gives us time to decide which is the aggressor in Manchuria before we respond to the plicity? Why should the two nations hypo-appeal to "make the Kellogy-Briand treaty cally discuss a peace arrangement for their something more than a scrap of paper." Until mayles when Great Britain maintains naval bases China, after the military situation reached a very dren should not eat it. This change is due in American waters? There is no satisfactory answer to these ques- belligerents, if we can call wagers of peace beltions. The conference is stamped with insincerity ligerents, have falled to resort to those epoch in the beginning. All the British objections which making tribunals of international justice which have been raised to abandoning the naval bases we are told by our intelligentsia have inaugurated valid. It has been said that the bases are unim- given some time to decide who is the international tant. That answers itself. It is then no sac- malefactor and whether to send the navy and ice to give them up. It is true that they are expeditionary forces against Russia or China. Assuming we are about all alike, what of small importance except as against the Ameri- China took over the Chinese Eastern railway an coast and against the American trade routes. and expelled soviet officials. This is breach of In that respect their importance may be un- a treaty with Russia, but is it breach of the treaty renouncing war? Russia throws troops It is said that Great Britain cannot abandon its over the Manchurian border and shoots up Chicts. The United States has not insisted on nese in ah effort to enforce her rights under its change of sovereignty. It is said that Great treaty. This doesn't look to us like renouncing not have its islands undefended to be war as an instrument of policy, but perhaps it cked up by a raiding force, as they might have may be classified as an advertence or at worst man cruisers, and used for expeditions as an emergency measure. Would it be defined ritish commerce. There is no reason as an aggression or merely a defensive, and what why the United States cannot and should not moral or legal responsibilities have we under

Such a treaty would be a consistent av. If we are called upon merely to starve one of on of the Monroe Doctrine. No objection the belligerents in the name of international s been made which cannot be removed reason- peace and justice, according to the theories of ably and effectually. The case remains that Great the pacifists, we ought to be able to do a thorough ain will give up nothing. There is much talk job, for millions of Chinese and Russians hav of peace, but the form and substance of it are been starved in recent years without foreign co

consequence that the food ship In any case we ought not to procrastinate in this stion will be laid aside. The suggestion it- new field of our international endeavor, for the anot be regarded as of much consequence. peace in Manchuria is moving rapidly to some Mr. Hoover did not press it. It went up as a sort of crisis and we ought to know what our test the wind. The issue of the bases is new duties are and be ready to do them with the a test of sincerity. The United States has been zeal expected of us in this new age of peace and

Editorial of the Day

PLUTOCRATS OF THE CRADLE. [New York Sun.]

[New York Sun.]

Precocity in children generally shows itself in some intellectual development, but recent evidence discloses a new kind of prodigy. A seven year old girl who died in Eknira has left an estate of \$15,000; and a man in Chicago who broke open his baby's bank to cover stock margin losses removed \$1,700.

These examples of infant genius in finance will no

man societies, notably the Red Cross, have doubt be pounced upon as signs of a new aspect of ted funds for the relief of the German Menes who have sought in vain to leave Russia. against "this mercenary age." To what, indeed, es and members of other sects to the will the world come if little Mary should learn to tilt

Geordie had just finished putting new wallpaper on and moved in a body upon Moscow on their the sitting room when Sandy looked in. Outside many and other countries which they was the roar of the Aberdeen traffic; inside was the hush of respectful admiration as Sandy gazed at his friend's handiwork. Then suddenly a questioning look

Sandy's eyes.

Geordie gazed pityingly at the other man. easily to be seen that he was not a native Aber-

"Ye shairly dinna think I'm gaun tae bide her

tinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is in closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune. MILK FOR THE NEEDY.

RECENTLY issued book on milk and milk products is entitled "Milk, the Most Nearly Perfect milk of domestic animals. The superiwhen compared with other foods, cannot e questioned. However, when the consumer is a baby, this milk ranks well below human milk.

There are some babies who will not thrive on any food other than human milk while, for the general run of the baby herd, milk from both sources will answer very well but that from the human is better. Breast fed bables have and have less sickness. Because of this, every health officer and all private physicians exert their influence for

For those young babies whose mothers cannot supply them, the wet nurse of foster mother has been a recognised institution since history began. these modern times must develop new methods. The fairly new procedure in this line, the substitute when neither a nursing mother nor nursing foster mother is available, is the society which buys mothers' milk, bottles it, pasteurizes it and sells it for the babies that need it. Just the popularity is shown by the business done by the human dairy operated by a Boston society. In the course of a year they gather, prepare and then sell or give away more than 1,500 gallons of human milk, the equivalent of 156 ten gallon canfuls, or nearly five gallons a day. Judged as a business enterprise alone, this is no mean trade. Much of this milk is given away to the needy, more is sold at cost or less and some goes to people who are able to pay. Judged as a charity it is worth while. Measured by the health it promotes it reaches its pinnacle.

The women who supply the milk are chosen by scientific methods. Their babies must be in good health and must continue to thrive. The best proof that a woman's milk is wholesome is the It is pasteurized, bottled and cooled. after which it is delivered while stil

CABBAGE COOKED TOO LONG. H. C. writes:

1. Is cabbage that has been cooked an nour or more in meats a suitable dish for

2. My little girl, 5 years old, has had a peculiar tongue for over a year. White rings start at the tip of the tongue and become wider and, finally, disappear at the back of the tongue. What can I do

REPLY. 1. Cabbase that has been cooked too long becomes indigestible, turns dark, and ac-quires a rank taste and odor. Young chil-2. Why do anything?

IT'S AN OLD ITALIAN CUSTOM. Mrs. J. C. writes:

the same physically the world over. How is it, then, Italian women can bear so many children with no ill effects? accounts for this? I realize forcigners are more sturdy than Americans, but, even so, this seems not only amazing but baffling. I marvel they ever die. 2. Also, why are Italians so short in stature?

REPLY. 1. The size of the family is determined by knowledge of birth control, racial and national customs, in greater measure by religion and in lesser measure by peculiarities of the The birth rates of various racial stocks

rary greatly. Italians in both Italy and America, have high birth rates. Ease in child bearing varies among races and also among individuals. Bodily build is a factor. Italians, Indians, and some others bear chil-

dren easily.

The death rate of women in childbirth varies greatly according to nationality and race. All people are far from being alike.

2. That is a racial characteristic of south Italians. It is inherited. North Italians are

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

RE-ENTRY NECESSARY.

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- [Friend of the People.—If a man entered the United States in October, 1925, without paying head tax and married a U. S. citizen, would he be deported? Could he become a

he be deposited.

J. G.

An alien who entered the United States illegally in October, 1925, is subject to deportation. If this same alien is a native of one of the quots countries and he married a citisen of the United States prior to June 1928, he would then be considered as a

United States until guine time as a record is established showing that he has a permanent, legal residence in the United States and this residence can only be obtained by departure from the United States and reëntry in the proper manner.

S. D. SMITH,
District Director of Immigration.

USE OF MAIDEN NAME.

Chicago, Nov. 23.-[Legal Friend of the People.]-1. When a woman gets a divorce does that automatically give he If she marries again, would it be legal

1. The matter is community.

1y. 2. Yes.

No legal proceedings are required to make a change of name valid. Hence a marriage or other legal act performed under an adopted name is not for that reason invalid.

A person adopting a new name permanently should for convenience give notice of the change to those persons to whom the information may be material. In transactions in which the old name appears actions in which the old name appears are suggest continuing to use it to avoid the suggest continuing the suggest continuing

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE FAVORED STADIUM.

With a slight bow to Oliver Wendell Holmes and his "Chambered Nautilus."

This is the mighty stadium, which old grads claim, Is education's only hope for fame-Behold the magic shrine that plucks, Out of the empty air a million bucks, Enough to load a hundred trucks. Oh, boy it certainly is a shame The way the dough rolls in at a football game.

This culture stuff is all a bluff, It's a stadium that gets the stuff-Greek and Latin and rhetoric No longer carry any kick, The whole damn business makes us sick. This college thing has gone to hell, And all that's left is the college yell.

Thanks, stadium, for the tip you've brought us guys And do we get it? You'd be surprised! We'll bar the classrooms with bolts and cleats, Chuck profs and grinds out on the streets, And build a stadium with a million seats. Traditions to the bow-wows fling-A new day's dawned—football is king!

Build thee more gorgeous stadiums, O Alma Mater, Where gate receipts will be still greater. Forget this ancient classic lore.

Let the turnstile number a thousand score, And make more noise than Niagara's roar. Full of customers to the highest casement; Build a new stadium-with the college in the base

ment.

"THEY BURIED Clemenceau in a nameles grave."-THE TRIBUNE. Ah, no, they can't bury a man like that in a nameless grave. The thorny underbrush that grows wild all around, the old trees that wave their branches overhead, the birds that sway on the boughs above the grave, th winds of heaven, and every stone and blade of grass in that neglected spot will shout. "Clemen ceau, Clemenceau, Clemenceau," until it swells into a chorus enduring forever.

---The Gentleman and the Jovial Bandit.

And the worst thing we've discovered lately ment is without news from any quarabout bandits is that they have a sense of humor. ter. It is rumored that the Yankees A gentleman was taking his morning's bath in a have occupied Milledgeville, Ga., and hotel in New York when he saw a bandit in his caused the legislature to skedaddle." edroom removing two hundred dollars from his It was also said that Sherman's re-(the gentleman's) trousers. Dripping soap and ported movement on Macon was only water the gentleman rushed into the bedroom as Augusta. The Whig adds editorially the bandit went out the door. "Ha, ha," said that all information received shows the rollicking bandit, "come ahead, chase me." that Sherman has passed by Macon And, of course, he (the gentleman) couldn't (he and will move toward the Atlantic was a gentleman). Perhaps the best thing nowa- coast without attacking Augusta. days would be to wear a bathing suit when taking the morning tub. Then one would always be widow, whose sixth son was severely widow, whose sixth son was severely face and neck.

If one hunter cannot tell another taking the morning tub.

THEY'VE STIRRED UP an awful row in Mex- shown on files of the war department ico by an attempt to stop bull fighting. The next a statement of the adjutant general thing somebody will try to have a law passed in Mexico forbidding revolutions. Then the roof will fly off. The Mexicans love their national sports. ----

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---TRANSCONTINENTAL TRANSPORT.

At dusk the T. A. T. goes through With cloud-wrack on its cowling, Ground glass sleet athwart the view, And all the wild winds howling.

The T. A. T. goes through at dawn With moon-mist on its wings. Below, a thousand acre lawn, Above, the rainbow's rings.

At noon the T. A. T. goes through With sun-gold on its blades. Out through the clear, inviolate blue Where limitless distance fades.

The T. A. T. goes through at night

With star-dust on its bracing, And sunrise red its beacon light Whatever port it's facing. JAYHAWKER.

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"HOOVER APPEALS to Common People Not to Retrench."—Afternoon headline That queer noise sent his resignation to the board. He

IT'S OFTEN been said that everybody—yes, everybdy—can find something to be thankful for at Thanksgiving time. Very true, very true! But the boys and girls who couldn't put up margins
when the Wall street debacse came will have to
scratch around pretty hard for something to be
thankful about. But dig away, brothers and sisters; you'll find something, we hope. R. H. L.

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Lake Forest and Chicago, will be married this afternoon in Charleston. ters; you'll find something, we hope. R. H. L. | ried this afternoon in Cha

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FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 27, 1864. NEW YORK .- The Richmond Whig

the following letter from President Lincoln: "Dear Madam-I have been tinguish between hens and cocks? of Massachusetts that you are mother of five sons who have died how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming, but I cannot refrain ment and leave you your only son, the cherished memory of the loved and lost and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice on the altar of freedom."

NEW YORK .- The Tribune's Washdefinitely settled that Gen. Banks will return to New Orleans.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 27, 1899.

omplete victory for the British. The and easy chairs, or small apar Boers suffered heavily. Thirty-one are grudgingly spared from space that might known to have been killed. NEW YORK.—"The nomination of If ship owners could place in giving day with mean looking Indians carrying tomahawks and bows and arrows doesn't get much sympathy out of us. We'd just as soon have red Indians lurking around us as bandits. And rather. dency," United States Senator William clared at the Fifth Avenue hotel. CHICAGO.-Mrs. Leander J. McCor-

mick died of apoplexy at the Virginia showing ships' services in various parts hotel after an illness of several weeks of the world, I commend to your attenhotel after an illness of several at the age of 77. She is survived at the age of 77. She is survived by her husband, two sons, R. Hall and by her husband, two sons, R. Hall and Navigation company of the Hawaiian Navigation company of the Hawaiian stands. The three leading ships of this stands. of Hadlow castle, Kent, England.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 27, 1919. MEXICO CITY.—Declaring there is

international law" upon which the United States bases its demand for the immediate release of William O. Jen-kins, United States consular agent at Puebla, the Mexican government through Hilario Medina, undersecretary of foreign relations, stated it was impossible to accede to the fequest of the American state department. It is declared the imprisonment of Mr. Jenkins was neither unjustified nor arbitrary and that he is preventing his own freedom by refusing to give ball. The note of defiance was directed to George Summerlin, acting charge d'affaires for the United States. CHICAGO.—Dr. Charles E. Chadsey, who was stripped of his powers as Chicago's superintendent of schools by the board of education on Nov. 25, Retrench."—Afternoon headline That queer noise you hear is the American Husbands' club kicking themselves in the pants for being boobs enough to think the stock market crash would let them out of buying that new fur coat for Ma.

IT'S OFTEN been said that everybody—yes, instated Dr. Chadsey, was made acting any content of the club half as a political machine which he blames for his troubles. Peter A. Mortenson, ousted when Judge Kickham Scanlan recently reinstanted Dr. Chadsey, was made acting any content of the club has no "desire to be a figurehead" and that the "board will not cooperate with me." He attacked which he blames for his troubles. Peter A. Mortenson, ousted when Judge Kickham Scanlan recently reinstanted Dr. Chadsey, was made acting any content of the club has no "desire to be a figurehead" and that the "board will not cooperate with me." He attacked which he blames for his troubles.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of People, The Tribune.

ON THE I. Q. OF HUNTERS. Libertyville, Ill., Nov. 26.-Anent the pheasant-peasant controversy that has been seething through the print lately should like to suggest that the law prohibiting the shooting of hen pheasants be repealed.

This iaw foolishly presumes that the hunter has as great intelligence as the

On the first day of the great suburban pheasant barrage two hunters decked out like the National Guard entered the field back of our house. They sepweeds. One raised his head. The other

is it not too much to expect him to dis

TRANSPORTATION ON THE LAKES. Jollet, Ill., Nov. 23 .- Your editorial, Transportation on the Lakes," hits the of ships is concerned, but omits one important consideration. Travelers between England and the continent must resor to either ships or airplanes. Therefor a high standard of service can be were still in bloom in our garden. This economically maintained on the steamtrucks provide a serious competition for

passenger and package freight service. A list you published revealed that not since the advent of the South American in 1914 has there been placed in service on Lake Michigan a new and ington dispatch says that it has been modern passenger ship. My acquaintance with Lake Michigan steamers is limical of the vessels that perform the this lake. That passengers can have a doubted and they are safe and comfort-LONDON .- Lord Methuen is again able. Yet they are antiquated [not obthe hero of London. His force for the solete, for they have never been superrelief of Kimberley met 2,500 Boers seded by newer ships] and comparanear Gras Pan, ten miles north of Belmont. After four hours' fighting the heights occupied by the Boers were carried and they retreated. The battle was stubborn, but resulted in a complete victory for the British. The ships and could make a unified effort to advertise the charm and interest of great lakes travel, they might be able

clining business. If you are continuing your line are of a size economically profit-able for the package freight and overnight and short cruise service on Lake Michigan. And what is most important to the traveler, they are exceeding attractive, convenient, and comfostable, even luxurious in stateroom fittings. They would make travel on our great no legal foundation nor principle of lakes a real joy. F. B. SHAW.

to revive what is now an obviously de-

COMPETITION OF A WET FLEET. Chicago, Nov. 24,—In the editorial, "Transportation on the Lakes," you

ing one new channel steamer with the seeming disadvactage of the latter. is a fact that travelers look upon th channel trip as a distressing rather than a pleasure jaunt. This attitude is due largely to the dingy, usteady type of vessels that have always

You have overlooked an opportunity in not pointing out the fact that in air years the Canada steamship lines have een able, with the aid of a horde of thirsty American tourists, to replace as entire fleet of civil war type side whee ers with luxurious modern steel ships on their Montreal-Quebec route, when light wines and beer are served or

been employed in this service

If the "noble experiment" adm tration would issue liquor permits to Lake Michigan ship owners, within its months they would have to build ships the size of the Majestic to take care of

THE LAST SUNFLOWER OF

SUMMER. Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 20 .- Two years ago I wrote a letter on Nov. 5, enumerating twenty-six species of flowers which snow I am sure there are eleven of flowers still unhurt. The most conspicuous are a group of sunflower which came up from seeds dropped by the cardinals around the feeding station. By the way, this is the time feed the cardinals to keep them here all winter. They like sunflower seeds

We expect to have chrysanthe in November, but we seldom can pick sweet violets and snapdragons, salllardia and shasta daisies as late in the month as this. I also picked petunias, calenducia, annual larkspur and comos, snapdragons, sweet alyssum, sweet winter but how we cling to these last flowers of summer.

MRS. JOHN S. COLLEGE

VALUE OF CLASSICS. Oak Park, III., Nov. 20.-Tas Tas UNE's effort, by Inquiring Reporter and editorial, to show the value of the day

sics falls to stress the best selling pointthe pleasure to be derived from them. Your James O'Donnell Bennett in duced some of the classics to me with his work "Much Loved Books." He istroduced Aeschylus, whose Agam a third of it, which, despite its five hundred years, is as fresh and, much, as applicable to the present as written yesterday. He introduced That dides, who kept me awake till past midnight, and spoiled the rest of that night's sleep, with his story of the an "Jack Harkaway on the Pirates' Island of boyhood to the latest thriller nothing

has affected me as much. One might easily get bewildered and lost in the vast maze of the classics arcient and modern. One needs a stand if THE TRIBUNE really wishes promote an interest in the classics should again appoint Mr. Bennett as the guide to lead us farther into that of delights.

AFTER SCHOOL



Old Lady: "No, don't come on Saturday, because I always give the gold on the couldn't fish a swim in the bathroom on Saturday afternoons, and I really

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ONE STEP ACROSS MURRAY'S TERM IS CERTAIN DEATH

Jugo-Slav Guns Constant Menace to Bulgaria.

BY ROBERT SAGE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] STRESIMINOVTZI, Bulgaria, Nov. to the nerve center of the uneasy Balkans—the western border of postseights on a despondent population of filed since that time and so far as the sicturesquely clad Bulgarian moundepartment of justice is informed none taineers and peasants who are irrev- is being prepared. oly cut off from the major part

of their relatives and property.

Carving a jagged line down the slopes of the hills, through the rocky farmlands and across primitive border villages, runs a miniature ditch This is the frontier, measured out to by the treaty of Neuilly in 1919, when stern Bulgaria and handed over to go-Slavia. One may skirt the Bulrian edge of this narrow line withwishes, but to take one step over that ditch means instant death from a Jugo-Slavian bullet, regardless of one's papers or nationality.

Guns Guard Border.

nanding an unobstructed view ndreds of square miles of Bulgarian territory is a chain of watch make towers pitched at a distance of 600 month. month.

Correspondence Related to Fees.

President Hoover, however, did not see fit to approve the application and Murray is still in the penitentiary with the frontier guardsmen armed with

are separated by no barbed wire fence in fact, but that sinister ch and an occasional whitewashed dal marker-the Jugo-Slavian patrol has established such a and vigilant watch system that It is practically impossible for a human being to put his foot across the line out receiving a bullet in his body ntaneously—as the graves of dozns of incautious Bulgarians mutely

ween the old and the new bor nes of the Caribrod and Trn dis-some 100,000 former Bulgarian s now remain bottled up on un-tive farms and in impoverished es, forbidden to pass the old ary mountains into Serbia propto cross the heavily guarded rder ditch into their native Bula. To clear a 600 foot swath ugh the forests that still remain spots along the frontier the unassimilated subjects, men en, who are forced to work

ut pay, doing menial labor de d to prevent their own escape. der the Jugo-Slavian dictatorship nder the Jugo-Slavian dictatorship e 'people are forbidden to speak garian or to read books or news-ers printed in the Bulgarian lan-ge. They are likewise strictly for-en to communicate by letters or rwise with their relatives in Bul-

Heartbreaking Tales,

ing tales galore. In the decaying hamlet of Stresiminovizi, which is cut in half by the border line, a man from Sofia stood beside me with tears ming down his face. A scant red yards beyond the uncross-line stood the little schoolhouse he had taught for years. A distance farther on, half hidden clump of trees, was the neat, ashed cottage where his par-oth over 80 years of age, lived both over 80 years of age, lived.
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Authorities Expect No Executive Clemency.

cial.]—Executive clemency for James Murray, former Chicago politician nov serving a 25 year sentence in Atlanta penitentiary for participation in the Rondout mail robbery five years ago. is only a remote possibility, officials in the office of the attorney general

stated today. Examination of the department of justice records revealed that Murray's attorneys applied for a commutation had returned to the government \$385,000 worth of bonds, his share in the \$2,000,000 loot, but that Presiden Hoover denied the application on April 5, 1929. No new application has been

Convicted 5 Years Ago. Murray was convicted in November 1924, along with William J. Fahy, for mer postal inspector, and several other ers of the bandit gang. Murray and Fahy, who were supposed to have received \$385,000 and \$14,000, respectively, went to Atlanta for 25 years

Recently it was revealed, presur ably through a "grapevine" exposure on the part of Fahy, that Murray, more than a year ago, turned over his late head of the United States postal inspectors in Washington, in the hope of receiving commutation of his sent ence. Knowing that he would be eligibile to parole when one-third of his sentence was completed, Murray year sentence to 15 years. This would make him eligible for release this

20 more years of his sentence to serve. During August there was some con respondence between Attorney Gen eral William Mitchell and George E. Q. Johnson, United States district attorney at Chicago, regarding fees to Murray's attorney for filing the pre vious application but the departmen of justice officials said they knew of no new effort to secure Murray's re

Canada Game Sanctuary Shut to Conserve Musk Ox

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 26.-(A)-The Thelow game sanctuary east of Great Slave lake in the northwest territories, which contains the last nadian mainland, has been closed. No person, either Indian or white man, will be permitted to enter this 15,000 rangement. The musk ox is exceed ngly rare and action has been taken by order in council to conserve the have their habitat in this area.

Herrin, Ill., Nov. 28.—(P)—Mrs. Prathen, 40, of Herrin died in a lere today from injuries she suffere automobile accident last night w

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tuned to prant Fred Stecker, 48 years year old widow, of 1262 Argyle street. The bill was dismissed for want of equity when the Rev. J. Russell Vaughan, assistant pastor of the Church of the Ascension [Episcopal], at 1133 North La Salle street, who performed the ceremony, refuted testimony that Stecker was in a drunken stupor during the wedding.

Lynch Oct. 16 and charged that the Rev. Mr. Vaughan not only knew his condition at the time, but also invited him to return when he was sober so that the forms of the license could be filled properly. Stecker said he was married last July 30 after a drinking party at the home of a friend. Dur-ing this party he met Mrs. Larson, to her, he said.

Bride Asked \$200, He Says. He awoke in his room the next day. The first he knew of the cereburst into his room waving a marriage certificate and proffering affectionate advances. When he repulsed her she offered to forget the incident for \$200,

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he said yesterday. "It was the only one I performed in the year. The man and woman come to the church with witnesses. He gave his name as Fred Frederick. He did not appear to Pastor Says Bridegroom

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He returned several days

British Ship Goes Ashore

MILFORD HAVEN, England, Nov shire. The wireless operator, E. R. King, died a hero, living up to the later and told me that he was drunk highest traditions of his calling. He at the time and was in a quandary stayed at his post until he was because he was already married and washed overboard and drowned.

Thanksgiving Dinner

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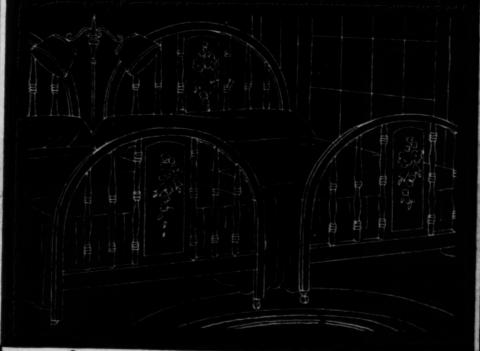
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WARREN E. WRIGHT IS NAMED TO STATE G. O. P. COMMITTEE

Warren E. Wright, chairman of the

elected yesterday tral committee, to replace Paul Samthat post when he was appointed to the Illinois Su-preme bench recently by Gov.

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Okl. declared she would deMason, Menard, Pike, and Scott

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sees, it is expected, will see from Murrayville, which was followed by his being twice selected as county chairman. He will be a candidate to

CHICAGO HONORS WORLD CHAMPION eport was a bitter dis- POLISH HORSEMEN

(Picture on back page.) Chicago yesterday fêted the Polish e additional appropriations of army cavalrymen who as represent-125,000,000 for prohibition enthe Wets in both houses, on he championship trophy in the international cavalry event at the part of their contention that 100 million dollars was applied to the championship trophy in the international cavalry event at the relief of their contention that New York horse show. The Polish horsemen were met at the railroad trailing by a committee had been dependent on the committee that the championship trophy in the international cavalry event at the railroad stration by a committee had been dependent on the championship trophy in the international cavalry event at the railroad stration by a committee had been dependent on the championship trophy in the international cavalry event at the championship trophy in the international cavalry event at the championship trophy in the international cavalry event at the championship trophy in the international cavalry event at the championship trophy in the international cavalry event at the championship trophy in the international cavalry event at the cavalry even Volsteadism could not be station by a committee headed by Anthony Czarpecki, collector of customs; ative of oratory, if City Prosecutor Frank Peska, Paul provocative of oratory, it can be pending proposal of Drzymalski, Edward Prebis, Peter I. bright Shephard [Dem., of the 18th amendment, chasers equally liable with the Polish cavalrymen were enter-

osal which has tained at a noon luncheon at the Chiranks in and out of con-ited Fort Sheridan, where they met uced her bill to pay Brig. Gen. C. H. Conrad Jr., commandfamilies or heirs of in-of dry agents' bullets through their paces. At the luncheon illing of Henry Virkula addresses were made by Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commander of the sixth atrol agents last spring. army corps area, and Anthony Czar-necki.

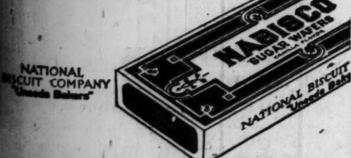
The Polish horsemen left the city or his family," she said last night after attending meetings at ver sorry I may be for Polish Union hall, Milwaukee avenue which families of law- and Augusta street, and Polish Alma Mater hall, 1643 Milwaukee avenue. It is do think that a great govern the visitors were Col. Rudolph Dresent should expect its officers to zer, Lieut, Stephen Starnawski, Lieut.

ers to conduct them WEST SIDE ALSO ERE ARE YOUR STARTS FIGHT FOR

SURANCE QUERY have entered the lists as a contender ion at the luncheon for the location of Chicago's proposed Chicago Association new convention hall, it was reveal Insurance Underwriters through a statement issued yester on the announced plan of day by Charles W. Seabury, president of Anti-Saloon league to or- of the Chicago Association of Com-



They fit into a holiday menu perfectly, these crispy, creamy wafers. Indude several packges of them in your hanksgiving order.



"Uneeda Bakers"

4 DRUNKENNESS CASES EQUAL TO ONE FELONY

Michigan Man Accused of 16 Offenses.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 26 .- [Special.] -Habitual drunkards may be as felons under Michigan's criminal code and if sufficient offenses are proved

orderly charge, was brought to the attention of Arthur Wood, commis sioner of pardons and paroles, along whom habitual criminal charges will

Steers, it appears, has not been con victed of anything more serious than meanors of this sort, however, which, under the old statute govern ing cases of intoxication, are rated as nies when they reach a fourth of fense, have been recorded over a period of years against him. He had

been convicted at least 16 times.

The convictions were registered in Battle Creek and Kalamazoo for the most part, but the prosecutor of Calhoun county, from which he was last sentenced, was not in possession of his full record at the time. Since then the identification division of the department of public safety has been checking up on him and has certified the full record to the parole office. The 16 accumulated drunk convictions thus become four minor felonies and entitle Steers to a mandatory term of from 71/2 to 15 years.

Other Records Checked.

Whether or not he can be convicted on the charge, however, is believed questionable, although he must be paroled and returned to his home

Records of all the convicts now serv ing time in state penitentiaries are being checked and scores of them are being reported for action under the habitual criminal law. Four major felonles, under the amended code, bring mandatory life term, but special provision was made for minor offenders, in cluding all offenses against the prohibi tion law, when the last legislature mod-ified the code to prevent future "life

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Fleet of 18 Hydroplanes Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.-(P)-The Keystone Aircraft corporation of Bristol, Pa., today was awarded con-tracts amounting to \$1,067,829 for the

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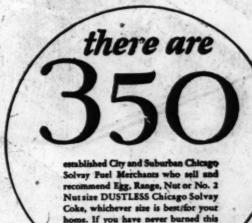
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Bush Host at Luncheon. the American league preside the newspapermen yester-comiskey park, Donie Bush.

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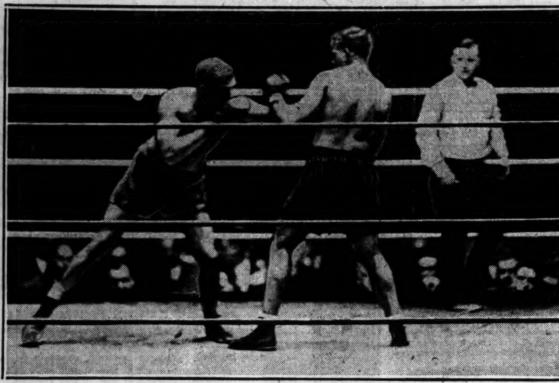






BOOTS 'EM FOR RAMBLERS

KER-PLUNK! LES SENDS HIS LEFT TO THE BODY



Les Marriner (left) scores with a left to the body in his fight with George Hoffman of New York last night at the Coliseum. Both are former amateur champions. The decision was a draw after ten rounds [TRIBUNE Photo.]

secumulating for two years. sout of a bruise, were rewest season in Hornsby exmove season in Hornsby ex-Earns Draw with Hoffman

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Les Marriner of Chicago and George teur champions, fought ten rounds to a draw in the windup of Promoter Jack Dempsey's boxing show at the Collseum last night. The Chicago fighter weighed 191% pounds and his

opponent, 193% pounds.

The attendance was a disappointment to Dempsey. There were only 3,500 in the building when the principals for the main event entered the

ring. The receipts were \$8,050, according to the boxing commission.

The decision in the windup was not unanimous and did not meet with the approval of the spectators. Some thought Marriner won, while others believed Hoffman was entitled to the verdict. Referee Phil Collins ruled in favor of Hoffman. Rube Metz, one of the judges, gave the decision to Marriner and J. T. Leimert, the other judge, called it a draw.

Les Breaks Hand,

Marriner, who was a plucky foot-all player at Illinois, has carried his gameness into the prize ring. In the cond round he sustained a b Conn., Nov. 26.-[U. P.] over his left eyes and the blood flowed s venture into the sports from the wound for the remainder of the run the Yale quarter the fight. In the fifth round he broke his right hand and in the seventh

one hand and held his own with the exception of the final round in which Hoffman had a decided advantage.

Marriner scored heavily with straight

Les had the best of the fourth round beer s of his successful execution with straight lefts and hooks. In the fifth round Marriner broke his hand either by hitting Hoffman on top of the head or on an elbow. After the fight Marriner was unable to explain how the injury occurred.

With one hand practically useless, Marriner fought back gamely in the remaining rounds.

He allows, in his quaint manner of expression, that he has had the pleas weight title. Carroll's youth a weight showed to advantage, thou some believed the veteran should he had at least a draw.

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Senor Uzcudun, Otto Von Porat **Exchange Gibes**

BY EDWARD BURNS. Several light puffs of smoke yester lay emerged from the training camp

of one Paulino Uzcudun, leading to the impression preparing to between the chinned Norwe gian, as soon as fith encounter tory at the Chica-

Kappa Epsilon. Van Nice is 21 years old, six feet ne inch tall and weighs 195. His per and Otto Von Porat, the long weight and speed won for him his first letter in football this year. SIMRALL MICHIGAN PILOT. Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 26 .- [Spe ial.1-James [Ducky] Simrall, regular quarter back on the Michigan varsity for the last two seasons, was elected 1930 captain today. Announce go Stadium Fri-day night. ment of his selection was made before 300 students assembled at a banquer While Friday's in the Michigan Union to honor the Wolverine gridders. The new Michigan leader has bee

PAULINO UZCUDUN, fight and the pronotion thereof is the main business at stanza received a bruise on his left Lewis, the Stadium's civic match-Few if any of the spectators knew future, and announcements from his that Marriner's right hand, his best office gave rise to the suspicion that offensive weapon, was useless. Les tought the last half of the battle with the Stadium's show on Dec. 27, pro-

HAWKEYES KEEP REINSTATEMENT PLANS SECRET

Bresnahan Denies He'll Resign.

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 26.-(P)-Uniersity of Iowa athletic officials conluded a long meeting tonight with no announcement as to the course of action they will take to gain reinstatement into the Western conference at the conference meeting in Chicago A report that George T. Bresnahan

vould resign as director of intercolegiate athletics brought forth heated denial from Bresnahan, who elaborated his denial with a statement that he had never officially accepted the position and therefore could not resign from it.

The members of the board of con trol of athletics said that the plans they made tonight would not be made public until they were presented :0 nittee through C. C. Williams, chairman of the board, and Iowa's faculty committee representatives. Bresnahan, a central figure in the LEAD CHICAGO

charges of recruiting athletes that fol-lowed Iowa's ousting from the confernce last May, refused to discuss hos he figured in the campaign to gain Elected 1930 Captain reinstatment. Breenahan also is head rack coach at the university.

BIG TEN GOES SHOPPING

Erret Van Nice, Maroon half back, who ran wild against Princeton, yes-terday was elected to lead the Uni-versity of Chicago football team next When western conference footbal and 7, efforts will be made by many Van Nice lives at 2334 East 70th outside universities and colleges t street, and was graduated from the Hyde Park High school. He did not play football in high school and is schedule games with members of the Big Ten. Coaches and athletic direc-tors from the east, south, and Mis-souri valley section will be here in sold to be the first player developed entirely by Coach A. A. Stagg to lead quest of struggles to be played at a Maroon team. He is a junior in the university and a member of Delta

home or on foreign gridirons.

Some of the Big Ten football teach ers also are angling for attractive games on home fields. Dick Hanley coach at Northwestern, is now in the east and it is possible he may reach an agreement for home and home con ests with Navy and Columbia. Either would be an attraction in the Dyche tadium and the Purple would be a nagnet for a large gathering in the

Gophers Looking for Game. Princeton will come west to meet Chicago in one of the important in-tersectional games and Illinois will go into the east to play Army in anther battle of intersectional impor-

engagement to fill with Harvard at

Maize and Blue safety man for two years and also handled the punting. tance. There is a possibility that Minnesota may slate one of the strong He has a reputation for reliability, and elevens in the Pacific coast confer as Coach Kipke says, "Simmie is there ence. There has been rumors of such contest in Minneapolis for the last Simrall, 19 years old, is one of the wo years. Purdue, the 1929 conference cham the youngest men ever to lead a Wolverine varsity. He is about 5 feet 10 inches tall and has an unruly light plon, may go gunning for bigger game, while Michigan has a return

VAN NICE WINS

FIRST LETTER; TO

by Maroons.

Wherein Dr. Pegler Diagnoses New Malady-Football Sway

Les Molloy, Loyola university back, is expected to star in the Ram-

blers' game against North Dakota at Loyola field Saturday. He

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chleage Tribune Press Service.] New York, Nov. 26.—It is alarming to note the appearance of a pecul mental disturb-

ance among the football coaches, the old grads and football offic i'a la ponding to the known as punch which affects the reason and also prize fight manwho have put in considerable time watching the boxers. This is famil-

iar enough, if not more so, among the devotees of the

teetering downhill toward the exits on fight nights.

This year the same malady in slightly different form has made considera-ble headway among the coaches, life ong sophomores and what not who ongregate in hotel suites and lobbie and in drawing rooms on the rains during the week-ends. They do not exactly teeter. They stand flat on exactly teeter. They stand flat on their feet and sway in a curious, rest-less motion something like that of a lion in a zoo. It is more of a weav-ing than a rocking. The lions proba-bly get that way from looking at the faces that lions must look at day after day, but these football addicts probably get that way, from watch-ing football games and listening to one another.

At any rate, if one happens to have a drawing room on a train returning from Boston, for instance, one must lock the door and turn out the lights second of the final round in which the first second heavily with straight at tiff eart looked life and the first second water with the first second heavily in the three as a result of a punch and sills the war with the w

Army Is Last Hurdle in Title Race.

Phelan Favors Game

NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 26.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 26. The Army football team as it goes about its preparations for the game with Notre Dame, in the Yankes stadium Saturday, has at least one hing in common with its far untied and unafraid. Army is only unafraid. It has been defeated by Yale and Illinois and tied by Harvard New York has never seen anything olg game. There are seats for only 70,000, but at least 300,000 applications have been made for tickets. If the Polo grounds could be brought over from Harlem and laid up alongside the stands of the Yankee stadi wouldn't make much difference. No half the people who want to see

Speculators are scouting New York.
One is reported to have said he would have no trouble selling 100 tickets for \$100 each. The only trouble is getting the tickets notwithstanding the rices his runners are offering.

At the Hotel McAlpin, where the Notre Dame association is making ar Notre Dame association is making arrangements for the alumni banquet after the game, the mention of tickets sends the boys and girls into shrieks of laughter. They haven't seen a ticket for two weeks. The last possi-ble ticket was gobbled up fully two body to get one even that far be Point, likes its football through the season but t Dame game is different. For the boys who wear the gray but not the gold of the football uniforms, it will be the

last game of the season. Their standard bearers will invade the west to play Stanford but in that December game the team will have only the moral support of the boys left behind. In New York Saturday the support

has been one of the leaders in the Loyola attack, excelling in punting and passing. No one can tell a cadet that "the rmy hasn't a chance" to stop Notre came. Military regulations do not permit interviews or statements from students but looks speak louder than students but looks speak louder than words at the mere suggestion that Army's chance is "only outside."

Coach Biff Jones does not discriminate between the two games remaining on the Army schedule. "We take them as they come, we have to." he said when asked if he and his team would rather win from Notre Dame in November than Stanford in December.

The cadets, too, take them as they come but beyond question for the rank and file at West Point, the exalted and the humble, the big game of the season is just around the

Capt. Jones has faith in the last army team he will coach, although he coes not disguise the fact that it still has something to learn about football. "Naturally we are hopeful," said Big Biff, "but we know the

N. D. Is Favorite to Win.

"Rockne has a far better team than he had last year. We have had our disappointments this season but win-ning this game would cause us to forget a lot of them. We have improved as we have gone along and on the whole we are in good shape." The coach was reminded that last

MR. BAILEY

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To catch weasels we take number

MAROONS DEFEAT BRUINS, HOCKEY CHAMPS, 6 TO

First Setback of Season for Boston.

Bruins, with their battered Ed-ere on the side lines, were soundunced, 6 to #, here tonight by peedy Montreal Marcons. The was the first suffered by the

be Siebert and Stewart accounted the first Montreal score, the latr caging the puck on a pass imme iately after a faceoff near the Bruins' et. Early in the second period Clapper the score on a pass from Gainor ut from then on the weakened cham

BOWIE.

1—Sistony, Bub McFarland, Rasselas

2—Euclid, Trappy, Brillante.

3—Mild, Misnot, Jolly Pal,

4—Inception, Host, Low Gear. of the other Maroon scores, by Trottier, Ward, Munro, ott, and Phillips, followed rink 5-Perkins, Coin Collector, Sandy Ford. 6-JUDGE BARTLETT, The Freshman, Light th dashes through the entire Bos-View.
7-Nat Evans, Ring On, Dunkirk.

SENATORS, 4; COUGARS, 3. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 26,-(P)-Otefeated Senators maintained heir standing here tonight, nosing their standing here tonight, nosing the part the tail end Detroit Cougars, 4 to Prince I., in an overtime National league hockey game that saw all the action Main

nly tired after a heavy schedule 11-16 yed a waiting and uneventful but the Cougars tied it up at

MAPLE LEAFS WIN.

New York, Nov. 25.—(P)—Toronto's iMaple Leafs scored their first victory of the National Hockey league season tonight, defeating the New York Rangers, 4 to 3, in a rough struggle. Red Horner took the leading to teammates for three of the four Loaf goals, Day, Conacher, and Balley were on the receiving end of the passes, with Pettinger contributing the passes, with Pettinger for the cook brothers and Boucher led the Ranger attack.

CANADIKNS TRIUMPH, 9-2, MONTREAL, Canada, Nov. 26.—(P)—Montreal Canadiens found the way through the Pittsburgh defense in the last period tonight to run up the sec and largest score of the National largest score of the National largest score of the National and largest score of the National and largest score of the National largest score of the National largest score of the National of the large of the large

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Les Marriner Breaks Hand; Earns a Draw

[Continued from First Sport Page]

Baltimore in the second round. A right cross to the point of the jaw was 2 minutes and 20 seconds old. The Chicagoan scaled 183% pounds and Weiner 193% pounds. Charles Arthur, the Newark, N. J. heavyweight, won a four round deci-

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Keegan and Cowboy Billy Kutcher.

Keegan and Cowboy Billy Kutcher. heavyweight, won a four round decision over K. O. Franklin of Montana in the opener. It was a slow fight and both were very tired at the finish. Al Keegan and Cowboy Billy Kutcher, local heavyweights, went four rounds to a draw in the second preliminary. Sammy Weiss, Philadelphia light heavyweight, took the four round decision from Walter Madey of Chicago in the third fight and Joe Merhar of Butte, Mont., stopped Bruno Raggio of Philadelphia in the first round of the fourth bout. Raggio looked anything but a fighter and took the count after the round was two minutes old. A left hook to the jaw ended the uneven contest, Previous to the knockout punch, the easterner had taken a nine count. Merhar weighed 1894 pounds and Raggio 213.

Gene Stanton, Cleveland heavyweight won a four round verdict from Jack Davis of Chicago and Joe Barlow of Boston was given the decision over Jackie Williams, Chicago heavyweight, in the other fights on the card.

FÖURTH RACE—Purse \$1.500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-8 mises. 117 low miles 112 listed 115 flow Gear 117 listed 112 listed 113 listed 112 listed 112 listed 113 listed 112 listed 114 listed 115 listed 112 listed 114 listed 115 l

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Bowle Results.

First Race-Purse \$1,300, claiming, 2
Fear olds, 6 furlongs:

A favorite had to equal the track recommendation of the wing a race here today, and at Ulverston, 111 [Cooper].

Time, 1:32-5. Frances St. L. Tariff, Colipport, Loyola, Skirt, Cavel, Jovial Friar, Loyola, Skirt, Cavel, Jovial Friar, Loyola, Skirt, Cavel, Jovial Friar, Lenox Avenue, Charlie G. Fire Girl and Main Rock ran.

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Time. 1:25. Breezing Thru. Brown Admiral, Titus. and Capt. Hook ran.
FOURTH RACE—Pures \$1.400, 3 year olds
FOURTH RACE—Pures \$1.400, 3 year olds

Track Record;

Wins at Bowie

Time, 1:56 2-5. Lucie Ann. Sunspec, Humding like the Wind for six of the seven furlongs, aldinger, Immortal Lannie, Fair Catch, Friend.

Raving Lady, and Star Gold ran.

FIRST RACE-Purse \$1,300, maiden 2 year olds, 7 furlongs:

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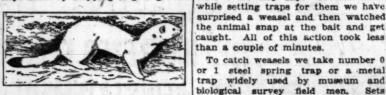
Known for its killing habits and living in regions having considerable especially for its poultry yard raids, snow turn white in winter. Some Bowle, Md., Nov. 26.-[Special.] the common weasel is one of the most years ago only the white weasels had

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from the Pittsburgh Pirates for a cash | cial.]-Duke Dunne, the former Michconsideration, Sam Breadon, president igan football coach who has been given great credit for the developwas the winner by a nose over Plucky of the St. Louis club, announced today. Breadon declined to discuss the amount ment of the Harvard varsity line of cash involved or other details of athletic authorities today that he had the transaction, except to say that the no desire to return next year unless Cardinals were not giving up any Arnold Horween was the Crimson players. Adams is 33 years old. He head coach. Amateur Boxing

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Johnny Raims of East St. Louis and Eddie Vack, Harrison High school middleweight, will meet in the windup of the show at Sokol Chicago up of the show at Sokol Chicago hall, 2345 South Kedzie avenue, to night. Seven other fights round out and every time I have listened to

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With one one letter man, Capt. Harry listening. or I steel spring trap or a metal trap widely used by museum and biological survey field men. Sets should be made under fences, build-Changnon, forward, available, Norgren must rebuild his team, relying heavily on the sophomore material.

Dr. Pegler Diagnoses New Malady

[Continued from First Sport Page] erths now? I want to get so

pass catching is to be seen at the annual meetings of the coaches in New York and in the excitement of these reunions, with hundreds of them weaving together and all talking at once, there are always some violent cases who start out tacklers the way Earl Britton did, or plunging offtackle, exactly the way Jim Thorpe

The house detectives are very tol victims start using the furniture for defensive guards, which is very bad on the furniture. In such cases they chilly atmosphere is a sedative in all forms of punch drunkenness.

It's Better to Listen.

It is my impression that this con dition is more often due to listening rather than talking, and it seems to me that the most dangerous men to listen to are Mr. Robert Zuppke, the coach of the University of Illinois, and Mr. Fielding H. Yost of the University of Michigan.

them I have soon felt the floor begin to heave under me. Then I have found myself swaying and my arms twitching to reach out for forward passes. And at some of the football teas which are held in New York late in the fall, with Mr. Zuppke and Basketball practice began in earnest five or six other coaches talking at on the Midway yesterday afternoon, when footba'l men reported to give whole roomful of people weaving to Coach Nels Norgren a full squad.

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Ind., Nov. 26 .- Twentyfor and ten minor letters and fer awards were made to the of Purdue's undefeated Big hall championship squad here the feature of the annual awarded to:

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Montanus, Springfield, O.; J. C.,
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Goal City, and D. E. Fassier, Ko-

Makes Award. to the freshman nuclearing up of scholastic Twenty-seven additional ed providing the yearlings

on over Bloom High of its two weeks ago, but

rs Also Named for

club banquet, an occasion at thrette was paying homage at title winner in conference The capacity of the banquet taxed to the limit. Major

wich Whitesboro, Tex.; Glen indianapolis: Alex Yunevich, indianapolis: Alex Yunevich, indianapolis: Alex Yunevich, indianapolis: Elberi Caraway, indianapolis: Elberi Caraway, Tex.; William Fulton, Gary; William Fulton, Gary; William Mackle, Chicago; Ed Moon, Middletown, O.; indianapolis: Elberi Caraway, i

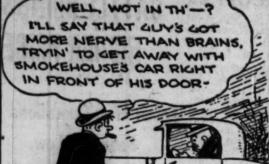
en freshman varsity nu-

Big Ten cross country meet develops the newest debate.

Is last Saturday, was award
T "P," while Keith Elbury.

Clarence Rowland, as dapper as

ht Brothers to v for Urbana inst Hyde Park









It May Interest You to Know-

BY FRENCH LANE. Sea Soldier, the Onwentsia club's

wentsia members bought the son of Man o' War they had the Grand National in mind. But they decided to give him a good hard campaign in America next season, and then, if he comes through in good shape, to try for the 1931 Grand National with him. Sea Soldier is to be wintered at Aiken, S. C. His first important engagement next spring will be in the Maryland Grand National.

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America next season, and then, if he comes mostly likely to figure in the championship. Of these four, none came through unscathed. Illiness is the only one which did not lose more than one game, and Illiness, in addition, was tied by Iowa.

Minnesota at one time appeared unstoppable, but lost to Iowa and then to Michigan, the latter by the point after touchdown Nemesis. Wisconsin S. C. His first important engagement next spring will be in the Maryland Grand National.

The boxing industry is becoming so complicated the north side fans won't have a chance to go out and mingle with the south side bugs next Monday night. For Jim Mullen, the pioneer of "naturals." is presenting Jackie Fields vs. Billy Light at the White City arena on the south side MEET C. on that date, while the new Jai-Alal-Fronton arena will be opened on the north side, with Harry Kahn of Mil-waukee and Danny Delmont of the west side exchanging punches in the

Kiki Cuyler of 1313 Avenue B, Flint, Mich., known to some baseball rooters in Chicago, is back at 1313 Avenue B. Flint, after a rousing moose hunt in the northlands. Kiki took four of his friends along. They brought back four moose. Kiki says each friend to the freshman nu-bagged one. As for himself, Kiki said the hadn't sufficiently recovered from the world series to get the proper aim.

Iowa's chances of being restored to nembership in the Big Ten are said to have been dimmed by the Oran Pape case. The star footballer was charged he presentation to Pur-isman trophy by Prof. on of Illinois, and the professional team. After an investigaof a watch to Jimmie tion Iowa authorities came to the control of College Humor, on the magazine.

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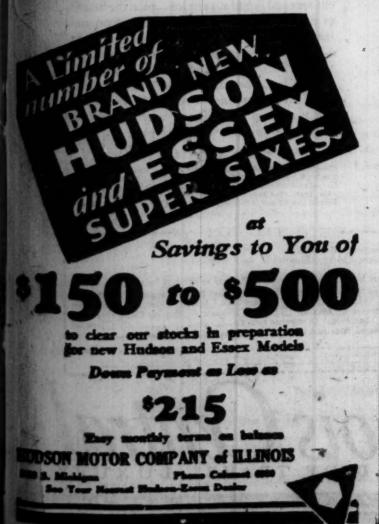
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season. But Clarence has quit the firting business and announced he will go back to Nashville and win the

Johnny Coburn, who claims horses in New York during the summer months and wins stakes with them in m. Nov. 26.—Four sets of against High when they clash with hin a game here Thankshing. Urbana High tied in for the Big Twelve high

this two weeks ago, but d by Oak Park at Oak Saturday. Coach Lew are his proteges only a conight and another of the will be dished out Wednesses final preparation for the 1930 season today.



Bruins Lose at Ft. Wayne;

they outscored the locals by one point in the second half. Lineup:

FORT WAYNE [22]. CHICAGO [16].

B. F. T.

Borgmann, if 1 4 6 Hickey, if 1 1 3

Saunders.rf 2 2 6 Kennedy.rf 1 2 4

Chadwick, c 1 2 4 Voss, c 0 0 0

Glasco.rg 2 0 4 Ely.rg 0 0 0

Miller.lg 1 0 2 Kellett, c 0 0 0

Topel.lg 0 0 0 Wickhorst, rf 2 0 4

MEET CLEVELAND TONIGHT.

Chicago's professional basketball eason will open tonight at the Stadium when the Bruins meet Cleveland, world champions. Both teams divided their first series, of the year, Cleveland winning and losing to the pening program with Fort Wayne. The Taylor Trunks, national girls champions, will meet the Meccas of Davenport, Ia., tonight, the St. Louis team canceling its scheduled contest.
The Golde five and Lindstroms complete the opening night's program.

CLEVELAND, 18; CELTICS, 13. when they defeated the visitors to-night by a score of 18 to 11. New nent injuries to our regulars would York won last night. Lapchick and have played havoc."
Husta of Cleveland were the high So while Purdue n

SCHEDULE FIVE PRACTICE GAMES

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 26.—[Special.] Dates and opponents for five preliminary games for the University of Illinois basketball team were approved today by the council of administration. jor "P," while Keith Eibury.

Clarence Rowland, as dapper as ever and wearing a creation in the state of the announcements. Shape of a deep cardinal handkerchief in the top left pocket of the latest prince of Wales Oxford, has concluded to basketball team were approved today by the council of administration. Four games will be played on the major league owners are a bunch of firts. Some of them have been firting with Clarence regarding school basketball teams of the state of the st will be guests at the De Pauw game Dec. 23. The schedule is as follows: Dec. 14. Bradley at Illinois; Dec. 19. Washington U. at Illinois; Dec. 23. De Pauw at Illinois: Jan. 2. Buder at Indianapolis; Peb 3, Lombard at Illinois.

Davis-Elkins Signs to Meet

Mexico every winter, was in Chicago yesterday. He told friends his colt Daly will win the next Aqua Callente in 1928, makes its first intersectional sally next fall, meeting University of North Dakota here Oct. 3. Negotiations finished last night by the two schools call for North Dakota to journilamson county honors; West Frank-

BIG TEN RETROSPECT.

good jumper, will not be sent to Eng-land to compete in the Grand National steeplechase. When the group of On-mentile members have been to the group of On-

and Michigan were early disappointments and never figured in the title chase. Wisconsin beat Chicago and rose to its best form in its final game, the game: against Minnesota, when the Badgers also suffered defeat by the point after would rather have an evenly contested game and with a tie score than have either team

against Minnesota, when the Banguis against Minnesota, when the Banguis against Minnesota, when the Banguis also suffered defeat by the point after touchdown route to which The Wake allows the beautiful the Harvard and the Harvard and the Gophers, and played Harvard and the Gophers and Conference Schools. The Confere

us to look up what we wrote about Purdue in early October. We found "Purdue has a great set of backs, but its line is under suspicion." We mentioned this to Coach Jimmy Phelan at Bloomington last Friday. He laughed, then answered: "Well, it was not exactly under suspicion at Purdue, but it was mighty near that."

Phelan continued: "We knew we Cleveland, O., Nov. 26.—(P)—Cleve-land split the two game basketball se-ries here with the New York Celtics we didn't have enough of them. Our

> So while Purdue men are extelling Welch, Harmeson, Yunevich, and White, we bespeak a maximum of redit for the Purdue line, which was "under suspicion" last October. Purdue backs made good, as expected. Purdue

FOUR SOUTHERN ILLINOIS PREP TITLES AT STAKE

North Dakota for 2 Years well as final rankings in the Big Sev-

Murphysboro will play at Carbon

tomb, . . ."

Wake: Having been an interested spectator at football games since Pat O'Dea's great drop kick, I submit four

great life has passed into

Harve: Let's give Menominee, Mich. points in 384 minutes of play, over a point a minute. It has had only 12 points scored against it. It counted 150 points in one game. Tallent, star half back, scored 27 touchdowns, 9 in one back, scored 27 touchdowns, 9 in one K. A. J. High a little credit. It has scored 405

Why Bring That Up?

HTW: What a merry chase the Bears are now handing the Bulls. Quite different from last month, when the "Cubs" were on the fugitive end of the pursuit followed by the "White Elephants."

Do You Remember 'Way Back When: Jimmy Manning, who died recently at Mercedes, Tex., was star second pected.

"My Secret Ambition."

To "listen in' some night and hear Quin Ryan read one of my Wake contributions over W-G-N! Ruthle K.

"My Secret Ambition."

To "listen in' some night and hear league (1895), and in 1901 became a part owner of the first Washington American league club?—Young Fellow, Dubuque, Ia.

Harrisburg, III., Nov. 26 .- [Special.] and third places. -High school football championships

plays at Harrisburg for the Salir

Harrisburg already has won the Big Seven title, but the games at Carbondale and Benton will determine seco

of four southern Illinois counties as Billy Wells Wins 10 Round Decision Over Jim Owens

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 26.-(P)-Mix ing clever boxing with spurts of vicious fighting, Bermondsey Billy Wells. English welterweight, won a newspape ney east for a return clash in 1931, fort plays at Benton for the Franklin Fort Worth, Tex., in ten rounds here county championship, and Eldorado tonight.

Iowa's Plea to Big Ten Dec. 6 Kept Secret Fayetteville, Ark., Nov. 26.—[U.P.] Maistrain, Nov. 26.—The Australian Lawn Tennis association has decided to challenge for the Davis cup in 1930, it was announced today. The country was not represented in the 1929 play.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

same is true of Ohio State, which lost to Pittsburgh last fall. Home and home games between Big Ten schools and Cornell and Pennsylvania are pos-

If the faculty committee of the west- teams may fill the Hawkeye dates by

Conducted By Help! Help!

ulty committee does not take favor-able action teams which had Iowa on where for competition.

The same is true of the rotating

Italians Have It on This Eleven

-Prof. Luigi A. Passarelli of the University of Arkansas has selected his own mythical eleven, the all-Italian-American squad. His selections:

American squad. His select
Lag.—Stomiello [Colrate].
L.T.—Dimielo [Pittaburgh].
L.G.—Cordovano [Georgetown].
C.—Siano [Fordham].
R.G.—Cunnello [Fordham].
R.G.—Cunnello [Fordham].
R.E.—Alzerini [Holy Cross].
Q.B.—Carideo [Notre Dame].
L.H.—Scalri (Georgtown).
R.H.—Salvoldi [Notre Dame].
F.B.—Macaluso [Colrate].

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 26.—(P)—Champaign High school will be rein stated by the Big Twelve conference Dec. 25, so it can compete in the con

A. A. Adopts 1930 Schedule of 154 Games

The American Association of Pro-essional Easeball clubs yesterday adopted a 154 game schedule for 1930, pening April 15 and closing Sept. 21. The schedule has 14 games less than that of 1929, opens a day earlier, and closes a week earlier.

Western clubs will open in the east, with Minneapolis at Toledo, St. Paul at Columbus, Milwaukee at Indianapolis, and Kansas City at Louisville.

olls, and Kansas City at Louisville. The closing series of the season will find the western teams meeting each other and the eastern teams playing out their home and home games.

Because of the nacessity of double headers, the league owners decided to trim the schedule next season and allow more off days, so double headers can be cut to a minimum. Whereas, the season opened April 16 and closed Sept. 28 in 1929 for 168 games, the new one will be but eight days sho for a 154 game schedule.

Australia to Challenge for 1930 Davis Cup Play

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 26.-



Holiday Bargain!

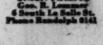
first class fare from Chicago

N PACIFIC Tickets good going on equipped trains delly—frem Chicago

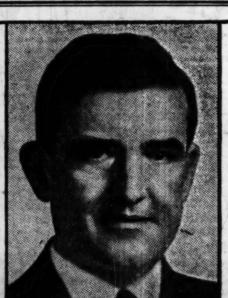
Dec. 16, 17, 18, 26, 27, 28 on all Overland Route trains from

Chicago to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Oakland, San Diego and Santa Barbara. Stopovers allowed at all points en route.

Return Limit January 12th



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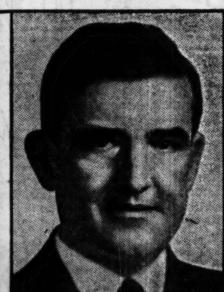
sanitary and safe" -says Alfred W. McCann

"I certify Cremo as

D. Litt., A.B., LL.D. Famous Pure Food Experi How often have you been digusted with the filthy, germ-breeding pla

ne cigare are made . . . dark, stuffy factories . . . warm, dingy ws . . . where eigers are rolled by eareless, dirty lips md fingers and spit on the ends! What a far cry this is from the manufacture used by Cortified Crome

> Certified THAT AMERICA NEEDED



NEW HAVEN RY. **BOOSTS ANNUAL**

Marks Second Increase! in Three Months.

New York, New Haven & Hartrd railroad, the directors of which annual dividend rate new common for each share of com m \$5 to \$6, a review of today's duess news showed a long list of entitled to receive under the plan. The total amount of new shares to be offered will be 1,892,630.

The increase in the New Haven J.C.PENNEY HEADS tors' action at their last quarter-ecting when they increased the from \$4 to \$5, the former rate ng been in effect since the middle st year. The road's position has oved consistently during the last years and today's increase as well

Pays Stock Dividend.

tion declared a stock dividend of 5 per one of the founders of the Foremost cent on the common and the regular company, will continue as chairman of quarterly dividends of \$1.50 a share the board of the consolidated organizaon and 1% per cent on tion. The merger will be arranged

The Armstrong Cork company of ancaster, Pa., declared an extra payment of \$7½ cents and, in addition, acreased the annual rate on the common from \$1.50 to \$2.

Other extra dividends announced furing the day include: Pittsburgh Steel Foundry company, 25 cents, and Blaw-Knox company, 25 cents, and Blaw-Knox company, 25 cents, while the International Business Machine corporation increased the annual rate from \$5 to \$6 and voted a dividend of 5 per cent in stock.

Among the roads reporting, togethere are for the time being.

Companies will contain the being.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

New York, Nov. 262 (P)—A moderate falling off in railroad earnings in October, as contrasted with the corresponding mouth of last year was indicated today in the reports of a number of carriers operating in various sections of the country, although a few showed further gains.

Among the roads reporting, togethere in the property of the country although a few showed further gains. end of 5 per cent in stock.

The increased common stock of the ane Bryant company was placed on \$2 annual basis, which is equal to a share on the old stock, which

On \$4 Yearly Basis.

common stock of the Vanadium Steel company was placed on a airly basis by the action of direct declaring a quarterly dividend The company previously paid at quarterly. Sectors of the Sheffield Steel ration voted a dividend of one ent in stock in addition to the

on and \$1.75 on the preferred. tainer Corporation of America ed a dividend of 30 cents on the

MAKES OFFERING OF \$20,000,000 IN COMMON STOCK

2c while geese were ic lower. Receipts by freight 4 cars. Potatoe slightly easier with a slow demand. Receipts, 79 cars, with 316 cars on

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

PRODUCE

the new common stock for each share BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILER, held, while holders of certificates of deposit, representing adjustment Best [92-93].44 -45 45%-46% 46 -47 Good [89-91].42 -43 43%-44% 44 -45 new common for each shares of WHOLPSALE CHEESE PRICES Chicago. Boston. New York. delphia. Levinson, assist-

22 -224 LIVE POULTRY-WHOLESALE. DAIRY CONCERNS

New York, Nov. 26 .- (P)-Consolidaand the Southwest Dairy Products VEAL CARCASSES. 50@60 lbs......14c 90@100 lbs...17@1sc 70@80 lbs...15@17c110@130 lbs...19@20c POTATOES. meeting of the directors of both com-J. C. Penney, head of the chain story through an exchange of stock. Both companies will continue operating independently for the time believed.

Asparagus, California, crate...
Beets, crate, Texas.
Carrota, crate, California...
Cabbare, crate
Celerr, square.
Call:flower, crate
Cucumber, Florida, hamper...
Lettuce, crate

| Spinach | Spin

NEON LIGHTS LITIGATION

Claude Neon Lights, Inc., in the New York supreme

court brought suit against Federal Electric Company, George L. Johnson, and others, and applied for an injunction restraining them from consummating a contract by which Federal Electric Company agreed to sell to Johnson its sign business, including two-thirds of the

capital stock of the Claude Neon Federal Company, a

Delaware Corporation, and stock in various other sub-

sidiaries, for \$7,000,000. After a full hearing the

injunction was denied, and the denial unanimously

affirmed in the appellate division of the supreme court.

In a counter claim, Johnson demanded judgment

that Claude Neon Lights, Inc., has no right of any kind

to revoke or cancel a perpetual license granted to use

certain Neon patents in sixteen middle western states,

for which license Claude Neon Lights, Inc., received

one-third of the stock of The Claude Neon Federal Com-

pany. Claude Neon Lights, Inc., is now under injunc-

tion restraining it from asserting or claiming that such license is in any wise invalid, revocable or subject to

> CHARLES L. CRAIG, Counsel for

Federal Neon System, Inc. 120 Broadway, New York

cancellation.

BANK BUILDING

West Side Landmark to Be Made Into Store.

BY AL CHASE. Sale of the property at 659 West

Mid-City Trust the passing of .18c one of the land-.17c marks of the near bank building private banking drew J. Graham for eight years. The new owner, chant who has

ANDREW J. been in business GRAHAM.

for eighteen years at 12 North De plaines street, is to tear down the monumental front to the Graham bank building and rebuild with a modern business store front. He will occupy the building with his own

West Madison street of twenty-five feet, with a depth of 189 feet. The bank building, a one story structure thirty feet high, was erected by "Andy" Graham in 1909 at a reported cost of \$269,000. Previous to that he had been in the private banking business for twenty-five years at Madison and Halsted, where he als conducted a notion and cigar busi

He inherited this store from his father who was one of the early settlers of Chicago and was in bus years. Mr. Graham sought the Demo cratic nomination for the mayoralty in 1911. He died on May 1, 1916. His dividend requirements the 1929 earn

Yesterday's purchase follows clos same property. R. A. Cepek, president of the Millard State bank, who bought the building in 1925 for branch bank purposes which never were car-ried out, sold it a few days ago to Joseph Levinson. The latter sold the bank fixtures and then almost immedi-Brother, negotiated yesterday's sale to Mr. Friedman. The same brokers

CHICAGO UNLISTED MARKET

| Record | R

†Without warrants. *Ex dividend.

William J. Rathje, presi dent of the Mid-City Trust and Savings bank, was attorney for Mr. Levinson. Ellis-55th Corner Sold.

Simon Loudenback sold the prop erty at the northwest corner of avenue and 55th street, lot 1124 x1584 a building containing five stores and ed \$250,000. The buyers gave in trade of concrete loft construction. vard, Gary, containing a store, garage Baer was attorney for the buyers. Title to the three story court type apartment building on the east side of would be required for replacement. Crandon avenue, 99 feet south of 69th street, lot 150x179 feet, has been trans ferred by Charles C. Foster to John

Celotex Has Net Earnings of \$1.425,000 for Fiscal Yr.

pany for the fiscal year ended Oct. 1 were over \$1,425,000, compared with \$1,380,622 in the previous year, the company reports. After preferred dividend requirements the 1929 company req ings are equal to about \$5.90 a share outstanding, against \$6.55 a share on the 154,635 shares outstanding in the previous year.



FLORIDA

Starting its ninth season popular through service to Tampa, St. Petersburg, and other Florida West Coast points...with handsome modern equipment and the addition of an observation car . . . and

D. JOHNSTON, W.

PLAN \$1,500,000 BUILDINGS FOR DALLAS COPPER

business in present market conditions comes from C. D. Dallas, president of the Dallas Brass and Copper company, who states that "fundamental condi approximately \$1,500,000 to provide quirements for brass and copper."

for the firm on its twenty-five acre holdings at 6600 West Grand avenue involve an expenditure of \$500,000 and now Mr. Dallas advises that his company has let contracts for the immedi ate construction of a \$150,000 office building. This structure, which will house the general offices now located at 820 Orleans street, is to front on Natchez avenue, facing Palmer street. Designed by Johnck & Ehmann, it will occupy a plot 65x180 feet and will a restaurant and recreation and rest

Contracts for further building to complete the \$1,500,000 program are to Pigs. be let shortly and the company expects that subsequent operations will serve to cover the entire twenty-five acre

WRIGLEY BUYS 2 BUILDINGS AT **509 NORTH UNION**

from Duz, Inc., the property, 120x150 feet, to Stamos A. Melos and Vasile feet, at 509-11 North Union street, near Antoniu. The land is improved with Illinois street, for an undisclosed conforty flats and was sold for a report- with two buildings. One is six stories a building at 1204 Washington boule other is a five story mill constructed edifice. and service station at \$85,000. Otto nected. Mr. Wrigley, who bought the property as an investment, states that an appraisal made shows that \$384,000

HIDE MARKET STEADY

NEW YORK, Nov. 26,-Hide futures

BULK OF BEEF HIGHER PRICES

Force Hog Quotations to lings, which held firm, bute ruled weak to unevenly lowe have advanced 50c since in Seasonal Low.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Receipts, 12,000; shipme

The \$16.00 quotation was brought into play on the cattle market again yearlings, sorted from "show" cattle, averaged 947 lbs, at the price, which

market for light steers and ye cattle carrying weight mon tremely slow at weak to slower prices, a number of leads on unsatisfactory bids. Choice is steers stopped at \$14.25.

good demand at stronger prices Hog receipts exceeded tra

quirements yesterday and pri pounded back to the lowest the season, the extreme top eral average equaling the lowest early last January at \$9.15 and

early have respectively.

Larger houses were bearish, enough hogs to keep their gangs working for several day. handled a combined total of hogs, including 52,000 directions other points. The Thursday first two days of the week, al eastern demand today

Fancy light lambs have all of the recent loss, the extension est paid since Oct. 11. nbs, and especially fed w lacking finish were slow to the afternoon rounds.

Feeding stock met narrow out barely steady prices, poorer accounting for the shade los

timated at 14,000 cattle, 26,6 and 14,000 sheep, against 10,601 c 22,689 hogs and 17,413 sheep, th vious Wednesday, and 13,585 16,970 hogs and 13,208 sheep a

Racine, Wis. U. S. A. November 27, A dividend of \$1.75 per share 27, and the contraint of t



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Utilities Anno **Buying Progr**

BY O. A. MATHE treasury obligations will be sold at a discount This radical change in of sovernment financing

treasury's quarterly fine fram about the middle of n The new plan was approve tress last June. While it rture in American pub has been practiced in E r European countries. ion among bidders for stated on each of th

ns of \$1,000 and \$10,000 60 and will be exempt from except estate and the secretary of the rill select the best bids ward any or all of the is issue among bidders o ect any or all bids. erest rates that the g paid heretofore have b of the treasury to ju ons in the money market. tary Mellon has been ade ng treasury securities peri m will further decreas

me tax payments, which a finary revenues, will me ment's financial needs available and further

will be undertaken.

The flood of millions of sed improvement work andard Gas and Electri

s. WILL GO TO

ilities Announce Buying Programs.

BY O. A. MATHER.

ed States government hereof interest the securities at a discount to be fixed

he bidders. ent financing was an aced by Secretary Mellon last ary's quarterly financing pro about the middle of next month. new plan was approved by conbeen practiced in England and

European countries. ffect, the interest which the gov unent will pay will be fixed by com-tion among bidders for the secu-s. These will simply obligate the sury to pay a definite amount at sure date to whoever then holds late to whoever then holds ies. The amount of discount be stated on each of the bills and

Will Select Best Bids.
be bills will be issued in denominaof \$1,000 and \$10,000 and \$100, and will be exempt from all taxaexcept estate and inheritance
The secretary of the The secretary of the treasury ect the best bids and may any or all of the issue to the t bidder. Or he may pro-rate rice. However, he also may

t any or all bids. lerest rates that the government heretofore have been largely by the ability of the secre of the treasury to judge condi-in the money market. While Sec-y Mellon has been adept in floatto the bottom rates at the time, t is believed the new competitive m will further decrease the cost

nt financing. ns is expected to total around 00,000 and in addition the gov will receive about \$400,000,00 final installment of 1929 in

lance of receipts, plus future and south. mary revenues, will meet the gov-ment's financial needs until next Northern and the Northern Pacific

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ECURITIES OF Commodity Inflation Seen Checked by Rapid Turnover

BY SCRUTATOR.

stonishment, that inflation in the nited States over a period of sevbeen no comparable increase in com- utmost limit and a great deflation in

period from 1925 to 1929, he states:

ume of money in the United States, rather a decrease; therefore there would be no increase in commodity The upward swing of the price levels of stocks was a result of the extension of credit for the sole a policy the dumping of gold in the United States for the purpose of caus purpose of buying stocks, and naturally stocks went up.

"I feel that if the entire nation had lieve the industrial depression in Eugambled on the Board of Trade in wheat and had borrowed all they could on the different collateral they rope and in the end send back all the could have submitted to the bank the price of wheat would have soared

Profits from Experience.

Doubtless it would. Perhaps the reason why the inflation was confined the American business man, who had been given a severe lesson in 1920 and 1921. How that period differed from sight. the present one was discussed a few days ago by George E. Roberts, vice president of the National City bank of

Paper currency, he explained, is used for small transactions only. Bank credits care for a far greater The banking system, based on gold, is finally limited in the amount of its credits by the gold supply. This gold supply, in the form of bank reserves, is concentrated with the federal reserve system. On the average, the governor of the federal reserve board has stated, \$7.50 in gold

years, the allied powers sent huge sums of gold to this country. Beuse there had been a practically unlimited demand for materials and for abor and because of the huge gold supply and an unlimited amount of credit, there arose a situation in which manufacturers could get labor and materials only by taking them away

from competitors.

According to Mr. Roberts this al- 1929.

Maturity of two issues of 000 next year, according to Chairman certificates will require a B. C. Cobb. The budget will about nent of about \$750,000, equal this year's expenditures and will include all properties in the north

when more income taxes will will expend about \$50,000,000 on im

be undertaken.

e flood of millions of dollars for in the New York metropolitan district,

ingot production is reported to but a decrease of \$352,624 in net inweek ago, 73 per cent a fortnight ago to Oct. 31, however, were the highest Income

Petroleum production increased last the same period, and net income was week following several weeks of de-

Europe," said Mr. Roberts,

Some of them actually advocated as

ing a general rise of commodity prices

gold thus employed and more with it.

Lack Inclination

They were disappointed, he related,

ecause American business men had

no inclination to increase their stocks

or inventories. Had they been specu

There was no demand for the great

1924 the average renewal rate for call

loans on stock exchange collateral

was 3 1-10 per cent. The first impetus

to the stock market came with the

realization that good dividend paying

stocks could be bought and held with

money that cost less than the divi

That this movement became th

here, which, they argued, would

mark, and in some circles of mild er, whether it be gold, currency, or tonishment, that inflation in the nited States over a period of say. without rising prices. eral years could be confined to the stock markets alone; that there had banking system had expanded to the all lines was necessary to ease it.

As a consequence there is not now any necessity for a drastic squeezing of water out of the prices of goods as it was squeezed from stocks that were fall of 1927. In five years \$800,000,000

A layman's explanation of this phenomenon comes in a letter from a gen-tleman in Flint, Mich. Discussing the at the rate of 10 to 1, or by eight bil-

latively inclined with their goods, as everybody was seemingly speculative money became cheap. In the year

in reserve will support \$100 of new

TEN MOS.' GROSS OF N. Y. CENTRAL HIGHEST IN 6 YRS.

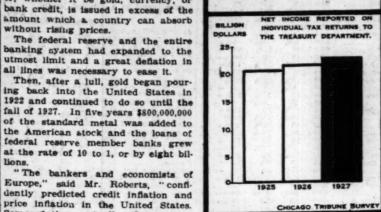
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York Central Railroad company, in its has been in the financial field. report of operating revenues and ex- Co. in 1912. During the war he served penses for October to the interstate as vice chairman of the Chicago Libposed improvement work next year according to the F. W. Dodge corsummerce description and 22 totaled \$23,644,100, an increase and Electric company and 22 totaled \$23,644,100, an increase of \$36,724,093. This is to invest nearly \$64,000,000 in of \$8,439,500 over the preceding week.

still figure was \$335,472,661, an increase of \$16,945,634 over the 1928 figure for

Net Income Increased in the **United States** in 1927 Despite Off Year in Business



ALEXANDER RESIGNS FROM CENTRAL TRUST SUCCESSOR IS NAMED

Announcement of the resignation James G. Alexander as executive vice esident of the Central Trust Company of Illinois and as president of the Central-Illinois company and the Central-Illinois Securities corporation, the bank's investment subsidiaries was made last night following a meet-

in of the bank's directors. of credit in business and Philip R. Clarke was chosen to sucfirst vice president of the bank. He has been a director in the bank and the affiliated companies since last June, when the Federal Securities corporation, of which he was president, was acquired by the Central-

great bull market in which any rate of interest seemed to be regarded as its subsidiaries came as a surprise to fair is a matter of history; likewise that the market largely got out of ficial of the bank for a number of banking control. The point to be years and the active management of made here is that business applied the linstitution has rested with him itself to making dividends on quick That it succeeded is evi- the last five years. During this time denced by the fact that for seven con-Gen. Charles G. Dawes, chairman, has secutive years each month of each been occupied with the vice presiyear exceeded the same month in the dency and as ambassador to England.

previous year in the amount of divi-Mr. Otis explained that the resignation was "just a matter of internal policy and administration." never so completely divorced from actual business as in 1928 and early "I don't care to comment on my

resignation," Mr. Alexander said last night when reached at his home, 1230 North Wankegan street Lake Forest. He added that he has no immediate plans for the future. Mr. Clark, who succeeds Mr. Alexander, is a native Chicagoan. He was

born in Hinsdale and still resides there. He is president of the Hinsdale State band and of the board of New York, Nov. 26.-(P)-The New education. His entire business career He organized the firm of Clarke &

Finds Industrial Activity Higher in Oct. Than Year Ago

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—(P)—
Industrial activity in October continued at a higher level than for the mobiles and a decrease in cotton texsame month last year, the federal re- tile." serve board reported today in a summary of business conditions.

Industrial production declined, however, as compared with September and copper output was somewhat and there was a like decrease in factory employment. Distribution of clined slightly in October and was dities was sustained during the further curtailed in November. month, the board said.

Bank Credit Increases.

"Bank credit outstanding increased rapidly in the latter part of October, when security prices declined abruptly early part of November. and there was a large liquidation of

"Production in the basic industries, lowest level. which had declined for several months from the high level reached in midsummer, showed a further reduction in October. The decine in production

"Preliminary reports for the first 000 larger.

Report Merger Plans of Standard Oil Co. of N. Y. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Nov. 26 .- The Standard Oil Company of New York plans to

believed the merger will be consum-The withdrawal of Mr. Alexander of Standard Oil of New York stock were \$152,577,703, an increase for each 10 shares of White Eagle \$3,329,330.

The board reported that the total output of minerals showed little change, production of coal increased,

Volume of building construction showed little change between Septem-

The general level of prices, brokers' loans by nonbanking lend- board continued, showed little change ers," the summary said. "In the first in the first three weeks of October, three weeks of November further but declined considerably in the last liquidation of brokers' loans was re veek of the month. During the first er. Potatoes, easier. flected in reduction of security loans three weeks of November prices of most commodities recovered from their

last week in October, declined by \$120,- | (00,000 in the next three weeks. On reflected chiefly decrease; in output Nov. 20 discounts for member banks of steel and automobiles. Daily average output of shoes, leather, and flour also declined.

Nov. 20 discounts for member banks ported. High grade rails irregular. COTTON.—Lower. Longs sell December. Chicago off 15@22 points; United States securities were \$190,000, other markets 11@10 points.

Oct. Operating Income of Ill. Central Is \$3,443,065

Net railway operating income of the Illinois Central system for the month of October was \$3,443,065, a decrease enlarge its marketing organization of October was \$3,443,065, a decrease through merger of the White Eagle of \$581,708 from the earnings of October was \$3,443,065, a decrease through merger of the White Eagle of \$581,708 from the earnings of October was \$3,443,065, a decrease through merger of the White Eagle of \$581,708 from the earnings of October was \$3,443,065, a decrease through merger of the White Eagle of \$581,708 from the earnings of October was \$3,443,065, a decrease through merger of the White Eagle of \$581,708 from the earnings of October was \$3,443,065, a decrease through merger of the White Eagle of \$581,708 from the earnings of October was \$3,443,065, a decrease through merger of the White Eagle of \$581,708 from the earnings of October was \$3,443,065, a decrease through merger of the White Eagle of \$581,708 from the earnings of October was \$3,443,065, a decrease through merger of the White Eagle of \$581,708 from the earnings of October was \$3,443,065, a decrease through merger of the White Eagle of \$581,708 from the earnings of October was \$3,443,065, a decrease through merger of the White Eagle of \$581,708 from the earnings of October was \$3,443,065, a decrease through the through merger of the White Eagle of \$581,708 from the earnings of October was \$3,443,065, a decrease through the throu ceed Mr. Alexander as president of Oil and Refining company with the ber, 1928. Revenues showed an adthe two subsidiares and was made Magnolia Petroleum forporation, a So-Magnolia Petroleum corporation, a So- vance of only \$43,960, to \$17,498,824. cony subsidiary, dispatches from Tulsa, Okla., today indicated. It is Illinois Central net income totale mated on a share exchange basis \$23,395,911, an increase of \$48,461 ove through which the stockholders of the White Eagle Oil and Refining company will finally receive 81/2 shares operating revenues for the ten months

SUMMARY OF THE

ber, \$1.22%@1.22%; May, \$1.34@1.34%. er to %c higher. Trade slow. Dece ber, 871/087%c; May, 941/094%c.

HOGS—Lower. Prices off 10@25c on liberal receipts. Top, \$9.15; average, \$8.95. Bulk of sales, \$8.80@9.05.

CATTLE—Unsettled. Yearlings strong; heavy kinds weak. Best yearlings \$16.00. Bulk of sales, \$11.00@

SHEEP—Steady. Lambs, uns Bulk of sales, \$12.50@13.00.

PRODUCE—Spot butter steady. De-cember, unchanged, 37%c. Fresh eggs, steady. November, unchanged, 36c. Live turkeys, 2c higher; geese, 1c low-

Reserve bank credit, the board said, after increasing by \$310,000,000 in the shares. General Electric drops 11%

BONDS-Firm. Market well sup

What 40 Stocks Did

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STOCKS. Lower. Insult Utility In-

Prices in General

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

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Rule Lower.

BY FRED HARVEY. (New York stock list page 25.) [Chiengo Tribune Press Service.] New York, Nov. 26.—For the first time in months the rhythm of the stock exchange's usually busy ticker was broken by lengthy intervals of

of inactivity today. Dealings fell off to 2,626,100 shares the lowest total for a full five he session since the dog days of last ummer. What there was to the mar

illence as trading ebbed to new stages

ket was a professional affair. Money was easy again, with the of-ficial demand rate holding at 4% per for the asking at 3% per cent or bet ter. Time money rates were more in viting, 60 day loans being offered at 4% per cent, the lowest in eighteen

Combine to Kill Interest

Business news consisting largely of dividend increases by industrial and railroad corporations was favorable [Continued on page 26, column 7.]

Pocket Money By The Ion

Although checks, drafts, notes and currency make up the bulk of a bank's daily grist, the silver and minor coin received and paid out by this bank in a good day's work weighs more than 14 tons

CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY CHICAGO

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The Investment Point of View

L of view in purchasing securities:places primary emphasis on income seturn and security of principal over a period of years; Second-the speculative point of view, which bordinates other considerations to the de-

sire for quick enhancement in value. The investor has the long-term viewpoint; the speculator strives for a short cut to profits.

Many people recently have suffered loss because of the great emphasis on the speculative point of view. Each point of view has its place, but it should be remembered that speculative commitments, in almost every case, should only be made after proper attention

HERE are two entirely separate points - has been given to safety of principal and sta-

The distinction between investment and peculation is not necessarily the same as that between bonds and stocks. While sound bonds are traditionally the principal medium for conservative investors, there are many cases in which stocks may properly be pur-

chased for long-term investment To those who are considering the placement of funds from the investment point of view, this company offers its services. We believe that a large number of sound investment securities are now available at prices which are especially attractive to the far-

Lawrence Stern and Company

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

231 South La Salle Street Telephone Chicago, Illinois

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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Volume Slumps in Quiet Market Session.

BY THOMAS FURLONG. ers on the Chicago Stock Ex-gossiped and smoked at leisure ay during the quietest session

sales approximated 260,000 shares off until after the three by holiday before getting further into market. Others were selling to out before the closedown.

without exception. lecline with a drop of 15 points.
-Warner, Bendix, Noblitt Sparks, ines Winterfront, and the Houdaille and B issues chalked up losses anging from 1 to 3 points.

The general list fared little better, hough Swift International and Vor-14 and 24 respectively. Vortex di-ectors placed the stock of the com-any on a \$2 annual basis by the eclaration of a quarterly dividend of 0 cents a share on the common stock. he regular quarterly payment of 62 % cents on the class A shares was also voted. P. T. Potts, president, stated that the outlook of the company for 1930 was favorable. Illinois Brick was fractionally higher following the lectaration of four regular quarterly

Beatrice Creamery fell 4% points to ose at 81 on a small turnover. Banco entucky and Kalamazoo Stove suf-red small losses. Lincoln Printing osed up 1%. Washington Flexner. ident, stated that net earnings for he ten months' period were \$480,-71.26 after all charges. This is an increase of 17 per cent over earnings for the same period last year. Sales for the same period ran 22 per cent ahead of 1928, Mr. Flexner said.

Storkline Earnings.

ings of \$181,067, the company

in the general weakness of the mar-ket. Corporation Securities dropped closed at 65%. Insuli Utility nents was off 4 points, reflect lines in Middle West Utilities

ARRIVAL

or dresses, lingerie; 318 W. Adams-st. man Bros. Co.].

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RAW SILK.

News and Gossip of Stock Markets

active stocks in dealings yesterday. In all the talk about a falling off business for at least the next few corned this issue is regarded as a months the motors have been the "Morgan" stock. One of the rumors months the motors have been the ones that were expected to suffer most prevalent during the recent slump said that these strong banking most in any stopping of the purchasing power of the people of the country. Yet the faith that many have interests added substantially to their

in the motor industry is seen by the

increase in the number of stockhold-

ers and a year ago 8,424.

Turning to the oil industry where

Chatham Phenix Allied Corporation

CHATHAM PHENIX ALLIED CORPORATION Was

organized with extensive powers to engage in in-

vestment activities in conjunction with the buying,

selling, and trading in equities, stocks, and securi-

ties of any kind, participating in underwritings

and syndicates, and engaging in such other investment activities as its Board of Directors may

With its strong affiliations, with resources of

approximately \$50,000,000 and with its management, also Directors of the Bank and Corporation,

the Chatham Phenix Allied Corporation should

be in position to employ its resources profitably.

Further particulars on request

Oil Situation

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ers of various motor concerns. Take General Motors, for instance. There pated in the 1929 bull market except nd Central and South West. Middle are now about 150,000 holders of its in a most meager way, are now showing decided betterment, continuing their trend of last week or ten days.

A year ago General Motors had only their trend of last week or ten days. 48,169 stockholders. Studebaker had International Cement, Alpha Portland 16,753 stockholders in November a Cament, Penn-Dixle Cement, and sevyear ago and as of Nov. 9 the own-ers of shares had increased 22,572. Packard with 25,871 shareholders has sponding to the announcement of a sponding to the announcement of a price increase by the leading factors doubled since Aug. 11 and has tripled the number since Oct. 1 last year. In the industry. This increase is ex Nash on Nov. 13 had 13,553 sharehold-pected to aid materially the falling have been hard hit by foreign compe

Livermore Rumor.

there has been many heartaches so far as price appreciation in stocks has been felt in the last few years, we find some companies coming out of the red and others increasing dividends. Phillips Petroleum boosted the yond the general downward drift of the red and others increasing dividends. There was a rumor that Jesse L. dividend rate Monday to \$2 and also prices to substantiate it. One version of the report associated Mr. Liveril, a combination of Marland and ontinental Oil of Maine, shows a net more's name with the weakness in the

of \$7,738,000 for the first nine months of this year. Continental's third quarter net was equal to \$1.17 on its 4,473, 43152-W. H. Taylor, Inc., women's apparel, 30 South Michigan boulevard. Involuntary. H. Schumann and Brother, creditors. Claims, \$1,000. Goldman & Healy, Columbia Graphophone enjoyed the distinction of being one of the most gomery, attorney.

attorneys.

43153-W. P. Whalen. Voluntary. Liabilities, \$1,118. Assets. \$175. H. J. Montgomery, attorney.

AMERICAN COMMONWEALTHS POWER CORPORATION

 Issue High.

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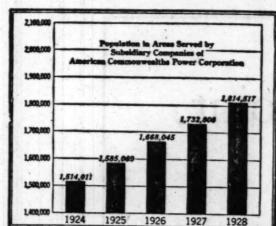
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MARKETABILITY: Both classes of Common stocks of the Cor-Exchange and the New York Curb Exchange.

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Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors of the above-named Company have resolved to pay on and after the 27th day of November, 1929, an Interim Dividend of 71/4% equal to 1/6d per share from the net earnings of the ex-year, free of British Income Tax.

The same will be paid on and after the above-named date by the National Provincial Bank Limited, at its Head Office in Bishopsgate, in the City of London, or at any of its Branches, or by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, of 140 Broadway, New York City, U. S. A., at the equivalent in U. 8, currency of \$4.87½ per pound Sterling (equal to 36-9/16 cents per share), to all holders of Share Warrants to Bearer issued by the Company in exchange for Coupon No. 38 attached to such Share Warrants.

Dated this 25th day of November, 1929.

A. H. HEWETT, Secretary,

36, Queen Anne's Gate, Westminster, London, S. W. 1.

Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited OF LONDON, ENGLAND

Offer to Exchange Shares both Voting and Non-Voting of Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited, (including coupons No. 39 and subsequent attached) for shares, of the Standard Oil Export Corporation.

November 25th, 1929.

To the Shareholders of the Anglo-American Oil Co., Ltd.

Your Directors submit herewith a proposal received from the Standard Oil Export Corporation to exchange the shares of that Corporation for shares of the Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited.

The Standard Oil Export Corporation is a Company owned jointly by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, (a Delaware Corporation), Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, The Carter Oil Company and Humble Oil & Refining Company. It controls the export business of these large and important producing and refining interests from which in the past the products marketed by your Company have been largely drawn. Your Company's activities are entirely confined to the marketing side of the business and your Directors have in mind that under existing conditions a purely marketing company is at a considerable disadvantage.

Your Directors, therefore, consider that it would be to the shareholders' interest to exchange their Anglo shares for guaranteed shares in a Company closely associated with powerful producers and refiners and have no hesitation in strongly recommending them to accept this offer.

The shareholders will note that both principal and interest of the security offered are guaranteed by the owners of the Standard Oil Export Corporation.

No underwriting or other commissions have been paid in connection with the transaction.

F. E. POWELL, Chairman.

Standard Oil Export Corporation

To the Directors of Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited, London, England.

We have pleasure in confirming our offer to acquire the shares, both voting and non-voting, of the Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited, on the following basis:

5-5/9 shares of Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited, £1 par valu We will exchange

1 share of Standard Oil Export Corporation, a Delaware corporation, 5% non-voting Preferred Shares, \$100 par value. The Standard Oil Export Corporation 5% Preferred Shares are guaranteed as to dividends, and as to principal (par) in the event of liquidation, jointly and severally, by:

Standard Oil Company of New Jersey (a Delaware Standard Oil Company of Louisiana,

The Carter Oil Company, Humble Oil & Refining Company

The said Preferred Shares are, however, redeemable in whole or part at the option of the Export Corporation at 110%, on or after December 31, 1935. Dividends on the 5% Preferred Shares will be paid in American dollars on June 30 and December 31 each year, the first full six months dividend being paid on June 30, 1930.

The 5% Preferred Shares may be transferred at the offices of Guaranty Trust Company of New York both in New York and in London, England. Application will be made for the listing of these shares on the New York and London Stock Exchanges.

The basis of 1 Standard Oil Export Corporation 5% Preferred Share for every 5-5/9 Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited, shares, is equivalent to \$18 par value of 5% Preferred Shares for each £1 share of Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited. No fractional shares of the Export Corporation will be issued in connection with this exchange. Any Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited, shares offered in exchange which are not divisible by 5-5/9 and consequently resulting in a fractional share of the Export Corporation, will be paid for in cash (American dollars) at the rate of \$18 per Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited, share. Dollar payments made for such fractions by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, London Office, may be converted into Sterling at the current rate of exchange on the day the payment is so made.

This offer is subject to acceptance being received from not

of exchange on the day the payment is so made.

This offer is subject to acceptance being received from not less than two-thirds of each class of Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited, shares presently outstanding, and will remain open until the close of business January 31, 1930. However, should the acceptances received to that date be less than the said two-thirds but more than one-half of each class of shares, then we reserve the right to extend the said date by which acceptances of this offer must be lodged with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York until the close of business February 28, 1930.

Shareholders of Anglo-American Oil Company Limited de-

Shareholders of Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited, desiring to avail themselves of this offer should deposit their share certificates, with coupon No. 39 and subsequent attached at the office of Guaranty Trust Company of New York, either at 140 Broadway, New York, N. Y., or 32 Lombard Street, London, E. C. 3, England. For the convenience of said shareholders, appropriate letters of transmittal may be obtained at the above mentioned offices. Against the deposited share certificates, registered transferable receipts will be issued. These receipts will evidence the right of the registered holder thereof to receive 5% Preferred Shares of Standard Oil Export Corporation and/or cash, as soon as practicable after the acceptance of this offer by two-thirds of each class of Anglo-American shares, or, in the event that said two-thirds have not accepted on or before January 31, 1930, or in the event of our exercising our option to extend the date above mentioned on or before February 28, 1930, to the return of Anglo-American Oil Company shares.

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Dividends are being paid on the pre-ferred stock. It is fairly high grade. The common is a speculation.

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Gulf States Steel.

Wednesday, November 27, 1929. Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.)

A. F. W.: General Cable corporation and its subsidiaries manufacture and distribute substantially all classes of products are used principally for the control and distribution of electrical current by electric power and light, against \$3,633,332 a year before. As of Dec. 31, 1928, current assets were \$3,369,420, and current liabilities were

Net income in the September quarter of the current year was \$1,457,-957, against \$1,003,549 in the like quar-

For the nine months ended Sept 30, 1929, gross profit was \$9,530,999.
After deductions for expenses, interest, and federal taxes there was a net income of \$3,758,179, equivalent to \$3.65 per share on 484,860 no par com-

pany 51/2 per cent debentures, due June 1, 1942, are a direct obligation mon shares outstanding.

Net income for the first nine months of 1928 was \$2,195,601, equivalent to 43 cents per share on 457,500

traordinary reserve of \$1,150,000 to protect itseli against possible decline in the price of copper. The amount was taken out of earnings for the

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The class "A" stock is semi-specu-

Mullins Manufacturing.

H. F.: Mullins Manufacturing cororation, formerly Mullins Body corquarter ended Sept. 30, 1929. This was equivalent to \$4.43 per share earned on 30,000 shares of preferred and 81 cents per share on 100,000 no Net profit for the nine months ender

Sept. 30, 1923, was \$474,748, or \$3.18 per share on the common. This compares with net profit of \$654,034 or common shares in the first nine months of 1928.

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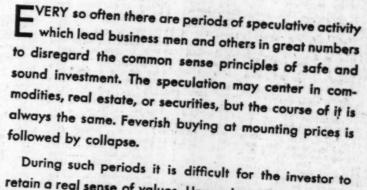
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Increased Earnings

Analysis of published financial statements shows that business during 1929 has made more than atisfactory gains. Compilation of the earnings reports of more than 600 corporations for average period of over eight and one-halt months of this year, made by well known accountants, shows that earnings increased in excess of 20.45 per cent over the same period of last year. The compilation includes the figures of 180 railroads, 271 industrial corporations and ninety-five public utility companies for nine months and eighty-eight telephone and telegraph concerns for eight months.

Railroads are making large expenditures for

improvements and the heads of the largest carrier systems in the country have informed the President of the United States of their intention to proceed immediately with their programs of expansion. In the first ten months of this year new freight cars purchased by railways showed an increase of around sixty-three per cent over all of the preceding year. The increase in locomotive orders for the period was thirty-two per cent over the total for the entire year of 1928.

Gain in Purchasing Power

The wages of industrial and clerical workers are well above those of 1914.
The figures for 1927, accord-

ing to the National Industrial Conference Board, were approximately 117 per cent in excess of those of 1914 in the case of industrial workers and 74 per

cent ahead for people in clerical positions. This compares with an approximate increase in the cost of living amounting to around 64 per cent and creased purchasing power of the nation's population.

Investors Buying for Cash

That investors are taking over good securities on a wholly owned basis is indicated by last week's report on brokers' loans made by the Federal Reserve Board. Steadying of stock prices in a good volume of trading while the total of loans to brokers on collateral dropped

\$585,000,000 in a week, making an aggregate decrease of \$3,217,000,000 in seven weeks, is an indication that seasoned securities are being bought for cash by investors.

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Wheat Closes with Slight Losses; Corn Steady.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

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CASH-GRAIN NEWS

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Board of Trade, including 3,7 wheat and 218,000 bu July

BUTTER AND EGGS RALLY

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

LIVERPOOL COTTON.



FINANCIAL NOTES

GRAINS-IN-ALL

MARKETS

Merger of the Atlas Accident and Health association of Omaha, Neb., with the Sterling Underwriters of Chicago has been completed in Omaha, Chicago has been completed in Omaha,
L. A. Breskin, president of the SterDec.1.344 .934 .494 1.15 inactives ran up substantial ling organization, announced yesterMay1.454 .994 .52% 1.17 18.90 The Standard Oils and Humble L. A. Breskin, president of the Ster

Offering will be made next Monday by H. M. Byllesby & Co. of an issue Chicago, per 100 lbs...10.25@17.75 of \$400,000 City of Peoria, Ill., 4½ per Toledo, per 60 lbs.... 10.75 l0.75 cent river and rail terminal bonds, dated Nov. 1, 1929, and maturing No-to keep members on telephones and vember, 1931 to 1949. The price will to exclude all but members from the

> of the State Bank of Chicago, will dis- than trusts Saturday in Cedar Rapids, Ia., and underwriters. The luncheon is under the auspices of the Cedar Rapids Association of Life Underwriters Harrah's talk will include Chicago

Stockholders of Servel, Inc., at special meeting yesterday voted an increase in the common stock from 1,600,000 to 2,000,000 shares to permit the retirement of notes given last nonth to acquire Swedish patent

WEAKNESS IN COTTON

BIDS AND OFFERS

Bids Offers High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. Dec. 1.20% 1.20% 1.20% 1.25 1.24% 1.24% 1.24% 1.25 March 1.28% 1.27% 1.27% 1.32% 1.32 1.32 May 1.32 1.31% 1.31% 1.36% 1.35% 1.36 Dec. 1.00% 1.00% 1.00% 1.05% 1.04% 1.04% May 1.03% 1.02% 1.02% 1.06% 1.0 Wheat. Corn. ...1.10½ .82% ...1.23 .89%

TO POST NEW RULE

Board of Trade directors have passed upon the proposed new rule be on a basis to yield 4.50 to 4.25 per exchange floor. A petition for this cent, according to maturity. them with 365 names, which is more sufficient to force it to a vote

AVAILABLE GRAIN STOCKS

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

tom. Speculative interest was light. Reports of cotton mill curtaliment sufficient volume to advance wheat present.

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CURB STOCKS GO DOWN IN SESSION OF LIGHT TRADING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Nov. 26.—The curb stock during the lightest full trading sesfractions to as much as 814 points among the active issues, and there a handful of larger declines in stocks whose turnover amounted to lent, the ticker at times going begging rot unique. not quoted at all, and the total sales

While dullness was apparent in every section of the list, some active shares were well supported and a few inactives ran up substantial gains. arm, and Buckeye Power and Light advanced 31/4 points. Swift & Co. jumped 41/4 on a small turnover.

Vote Acceptance of Adams Express Co. Merger Offer

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ew York, Nov. 26.—Stockholders of the Railway and Express company voted today to accept a merger offer made by the Adams Express company, under which one and one-quarter shares of Adams stock will be exchanged for each share of Rallway and Express. Adams Express alapta for each special speci ter shares of Adams stock will be company and both investment trusts have been closely identified with the banking firm of Hayden, Stone & Co.

Revenue Freight Loadings Decline 66,152 Cars in Wk.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26 .- (AP)rights for the Electrolux gas refrigeration system. At the same time stockholders approved the recommendation of the board of directors to reduce the authorized number of preferred shares from 65,000 to 10,000 of \$100 par value.]

BUSIN AND TURFENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 26—(A)—TURPENTINE.

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BOND MARKET IS SLOW, BUT PRICES AVERAGE HIGHER

BOSTON & MAINE BUYS CARS ON \$1 DAILY BASIS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Nov. 26.—A \$5,000,000 purchase of cars on a \$1 daily installment basis by the Boston and Maine railroad was disclosed today. The road bought 2,000 box cars on these terms from the Standard Steel Car company. Under the contract the railroad will pay an additional 5 per cent on the unpaid balance. The transaction is said to be unusual if

Payment on the 2,000 cars will total \$14,000 weekly and \$730,000 yearly, which, of course, will decrease the amount on which the interest is paid cars belonging to other roads, so that the price the Boston and Maine will pay for the 2,000 cars will be only slightly more than what would be their rental. In addition the railroad is buying 1,000 hopper bottom cars of seventy ton capacity on ordinary

METALS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(P)—STEEL—Unchanged. COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot
and future, 18c. IRON—Steady, unchanged.
TIN—Easy; spot and nearby, \$41.62; future,
\$42.00. LEAD—Steady; spot New York,
6.25c; East St. Louis, 6.10c. ZINC—Steady;
East St. Louis spot and future, 6.25c. ANTIMONY—8.26c.

LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 26.—[Special.]
D—Steady at 6.10c. ZINC—Slab, ster

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(P)—COTTONSEED OII.—Was more active and irregular today, closing 1 point lower to 2 points higher. December entered another new low for the season on renewed liquidation in anticipation of lenders on Wednesday. Estimates were of tenders on Wednesday. Estimates were that notices for possibly 5,000 or 6,000 bris would appear. Sales, 7,400 bris. Prime crude. 7,37%c; prime summer yellow spot, 8,70c; Dec, closed 8,78c; Jan., 9,03c; Mar., 9,26c; May, 9,42c.

TRADING SLOWS

Stock Prices in General Rule Lower.

of recovery of prices, and the lim-on the list, but their low prices have ited prospect for the short side com-filled holders with alarm over the

he volume of offerings tended to ease up as prices yielded. The rank and file of the leaders ruled lower from the outset, with pivotal industrials, the best rails, and the general run of popular specialties making their lowest levels of the session around the close. Steel wound up at 163%, off 4% points; General Electric lost 11%, American Can 5. American Telephone American Can 5, American Telephone dency to softness as the Octoand Telegraph 4, Brooklyn Union Gas ings reports continued to 9. New York Central 3, and Johns Manville 6% points on the day. Last hour selling ank Steel, General Electric, Can, and other pivotals to new

ows on the reaction. Pressure on Coppers.

Copper shares were under steady pressure on continued talk of impendhe group at intervals and some of on the break to refrain from On a yield basis, the coppers the usual celerity.

ADVANCE IN LARD

prices advanced and closed at with net gains of 50 to 196, months being the strongest. Liverpool was unchanged to 2d Bellies were given little at yet they closed 75c to 17%c Cash trade in lard was fair meats slow. Hog receipts at points were large and exceed year. Prices follow:

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+ INVEST for INCOME +

Financial Authorities Predict

that call money will shortly be freely offered at interest rates of 4% and less. This will undoubtedly increase the demand for high-grade bonds, many of which can now be purchased to yield 5% or more. We, therefore, suggest the advisability of prompt action in making needed purchases.

Write for our list "BONDS and PREFERRED STOCKS for INCOME"

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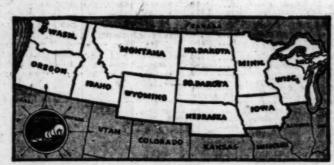
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To the Holders of Twenty-Year 7% Sinking Fund Mortgage Gold E issued under and secured by an indenture, dated as of January 1, between the above named Companies and American Exchange-National Bank (now Irving Trust Company), American Trustee Deutsche Kreditsicherung Aktiengesellschaft, German Trustee, further secured by an Indenture of Assumption, dated as of June 1, between Vereinigte Stahlwerke Aktiengesellschaft and said American Trustee and said German Trustee:

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that, in accordance with the provisions of Article III of said Indenture, dated as of January 1, 1926, the Fiscal Agents (Dillon, Read & Co., and J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation) acting under said Indenture have designated by lot for redemption on January 1, 1930, out of moneys to be paid to said Fiscal Agents before said date by the undersigned as and for a Sinking Fund, \$313,000 principal amount of said Twenty-Year 7% Sinking Fund Mortgage Gold Bonds, bearing the following numbers, to wit:

Said bonds so designated for redemption are payable on January 1, 1930, at the option of the respective be either at the principal office of DILLON, READ & CO., 28 Nassau St., New York City, or at the principal J. HENRY SCHRODER BANKING CORPORATION, 46 William St., New York City, at one hund (100%) of the principal amount thereof, plus accrued interest to January 1, 1930, upon surrender of said b appurtenant coupons maturing on and after January 1, 1930, provided funds for the purpose shall be depundersigned with said Fiscal Agents before said date. At the option of the respective holders of said bonds for redemption, the principal thereof and interest thereon may likewise be collected either in London, En office of J. Henry Schroder & Co., in Pounds Sterling, or in Amsterdam, Holland, at the office of Mendel Amsterdam, Nederlandsche Handel-Maatschappii and Pierson & Co., in Dutch Guilders, at the buying re-

By Dillon, Read & Co. and

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THE LAWYERS WANT

ME TO FIGHT FOR ALL

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Housebroken By PAUL HERVEY FOX

as his roommate, make him to go to the dance that night to d down to the college for him. Bruce explains that he wishes ng one of the chaperons. Tom agrees to substitute for him. The girl, a makes an instantaneous appeal to him. She tells Tom that she is engaged and of her father's. After she leaves. Tom writes to her. Before the Christ-Tom meets Susanne in New York. Susanne-breaks her engagement to the

INSTALLMENT XXI

KATHLEEN MAKES A DISCOVERY. Bruce went into the hotel coffee house with Kathleen. He wondered just

She had, as a matter of fact, something to find out. Last night in their om she had sat at the foot of Suzanne's bed and listened to a wild tale ons, fears, and self-reproaches.

made love to me flirted with me and Tom found out," Suzanne is ruined. Tom doesn't love me any more." didn't believe this, but she saw that Suzanne did not wish to

the truth yet. But there was one thing that was perfectly clear: not running away with Bruce Stevens for love. She scarcely ed him, her talk was all of Tom, But what, Kathleen wondered, was Bruce's part in this? Tom had spoken with such affection, such trust. She couldn't bring herself to believe

ad about Suzanne, the victim of a great love? He had made a distinct impression on her that night she had first met

ce had betrayed his briend as coolly as all this. Or was he really



looked at her, the expression of his mouth, the fashion

By. He was good looking, she thought, and yet she did not know why. omething in his face that appealed to her. And yet he had made here like this, calmly eating his eggs?

No. O. you've eaten all the toast?"

I'll get some more. I want some more myself." "Do you always eat like this in the morning?" she asked

"Tom?" she echoed. -

He grinned at her. He felt curiously cheerful and refreshed. This gir ed him a lot. She had irritated him before, but that was all past. "You ought to see Tom eat in the morning," he said.

It suddenly occurred to him that he was behaving badly for a man who tried and so made no attempt to do breaking the law, he can take his is supposed to be running off with Tom's wife.

But she asked as if she hadn't noticed: "Tom's your best friend, isn't he? Yes, dear old pal and all that business. Great boy, Tom!"

"He's the nicest man I have ever known," she said. "Ah, wait till you know me better!"

"Frankly," she said, "you're not in love with Suzanne."

I said you weren't in love with Suzanne."

What makes you think I'm not?"

It's perfectly clear, isn't it? You haven't even mentioned her since we

'I don't show my feelings."

She shook her head. "I don't know what this is all about, and perhaps none of my business. But it seems to me I ought to be told."

"What is there to tell you except that Suzanne and I are running away

"And you're really in love with her?"

The wanted to say "What a liar you are!" but she merely bit her lip. And was looking at her with an interest she recognized.

idenly she flushed. She felt angry and curiously pleased. A good men had looked at her like that before this, but she had remained

She knew something more: Bruce Stevens liked her. And he was ing to care for Suzanne! She gave up trying for the present to find

Just what had happened. But a little resolve came over her. "I'm sorry," she said, "for talking out like this. But I had to be sure.
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of I'll go and get her right away." As she went up in the elevator she was smiling to herself while Bruce his part whistled as he backed the heavy car out of the garage. It came him that he was no longer anxious for Suzanne to return to Tom this

Jones sat in the stern of his launch and peered with blue eyes be water. Now and then he shifted the tiller and shifted the quid to in his cheek simultaneously. The engine rattled and sputtered, up an odor of oil and burnt gas which mingled with the pleasanter

the cold Maine water.

The cold Maine water.

The was up at the bow and Kathleen was watching him, as he arranged any purchases. By her side, with a woebegone and worried face, sat staring southward, across the water that stretched between her

m Davies.

It is had been long, hard, and uninteresting. Cars had been thick rain had up near Portland and the journey had at times seemed unending, and taken her turn at the wheel but Suzanne seemed too apathetic Bruce was relieved. Somehow, what had been so easy before seemed lifficult thing—this pretense of being romantically devoted to her. It can as a joke but it had lost its point for him. He took advantage

o be silent too. sldn't keep from smiling when he looked at Kathleen. He had

at the couldn't keep from smiling when he looked at Kathleen. He had a to notice things about her, her long, slim, rather bony fingers that at once capable and sensitive, her level brows and the way her mouth at the corners. He had begun by thinking her good looking; he had at the point where he believed her beautiful.

Lev had come to a halt in Tenby, the coast town where as a boy he time to spend summers with his uncle. He hadn't been in the town for years and it seemed to him a century. How unchanged it was, and such he had changed! The same old houses facing the water, the shermen still busy repairing their boats. Strange that his uncle was thermen still busy repairing their boats. Strange that his uncle was ad the home on the hill was sold!

Jones remembered him and agreed to provide ferry service with his Suzanne was tired and wanted to go to the hotel to rest. Bruce went by provisions and Kathleen accompanied him.

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY-STORM CLOUDS



" OF COURSE I COULD TAKE A THIRD OF CODA'S ESTATE NOW IF I WANTED TO, BUT I DON'T WANT TO. I'M GOING TO GET ALL OF IT, AND I WANT TO WARN YOU THAT THE EFFORTS YOU ARE PUTTING FORTH TO GET ALL OF IT FOR YOURSELVES WILL ACCOMPLISH NOTHING. YOU ME ARE NOT ENTITLED TO A CENT."







Tin Pan Alley **Echoes to Song** of True Love

Though Villain Seeks Kentucky Heiress.

A SONG OF KENTUCKY." [Altalker.]

One star means fairly good; two stars, good; three stars, excellent; four stars, extraordinary; no stars—just another movie.

Produced by Fox.

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By Mae Tinée

successful when we meet him; yearn- against the law. ing for better things, and the girl A. M. Jones, Morriso he falls in love with is a Kentucky heiress—SO—things are not quite as they so often are in Tin Pan Alley gard of the personal

In this piece the Kentucky man who ica proudly used to wants to marry the girl upon whom' the composer has set his heart re- a virtue, which like sorts to dirty work. He succeeds in breaking up the engagement for a time, but the bad little arl he uses as catspaw shows that really she's a matter of the heart. Legislation cannot give one those virtues unless the d little girl at heart—besides hating the ground the romance wrecker treads on—and she tells sweet Lee Coleman of old Kentucky The Truth. All of which results in H. E. [happy

You really can't care much for the obvious story of "A Song of Kentucky," but the acting satisfies. True, none of the "southerners" speak with an accent, but those playing the rôles probably knew they couldn't if they one wants to take his chances with which is greatly to their credit. chances.

There's a horse race in the film of It's not so exciting despite street, silver fox ranch, the stakes being what they are—er—I should say not. same being kept secret from me: I do not approve any Aren't you glad I'm not one of those phase of the prohibi-women who tell everything? The tion law. I sincerely piece has a couple of pretty songs, hope the time will soon come clever photography, excellent arrive when it will be synchronization, and, as I said, a generally accepted that pleasing cast. Lois Moran is, as al. the Volstead law is re-See you soon.

NOW LOOK AT THAT

AFTER ALL

THESE YEARS

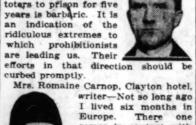
The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

WELL.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question the \$5 award is contributed to one's Camp Algonquin fund.

The Question. Should hip liquor toters be sent to

unit proposes?
The Answers. W. A. Benson, 5322 Monro fiscal agent-In my essending hip liquor toters to prison for five years is barbaric. It is an indication of the ridiculous extremes to which prohibitionists





liberty of which Amer-

Mrs. B. J. Sackheim. 543 Briar place, housewife-Absolutely, and how. I have no use for liquor. An important reason is that should not go against Anything against the law is ab-

solutely wrong. If any Charles F. Tomka, 2137 Fletcher

sponsible, almost in its entirety, for the present lack of respect for law. there.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

NOW WHATLL WE DO !!

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Bishop Anderson in Office as Primate of U.S. Episcopal Church

New York, Nov. 26.—(P)—The Ri Rev. Charles Palmerston Anderson bishop of Chicago, today formally as-sumed the duties of presiding bishop of the Episcopal church as successor to the late Bishop John Gardner Murray of Baltimore. Bishop Anderson was elected Nov. 13 to serve the re-maining two years of Bishop Murray's

six year term.

The ceremonies were held in the prison for five years, as Chief Cun-ningham of the Milwaukee prohibition avenue. There Bishop Anderson ad dressed the bishops, clergy and lait; of the church.

"Bishop Murray stood for the whole church," he said. "He had no geo-graphical or ecclesiastical prejudices. The church at home and the church abroad shared equally in his tender solicitude. Every part of the church knew that it could count on the love and loyalty of its chief bishop.

tion-wide and world-wide enterprise in many fields without efficient or ganization and large sums of money but organization and money and buildings are only a means to an end. It cannot be said too often that the comes in contact with main concern of the church is re-

Bishop Anderson left for Chicago to-

Air Reserve Officers Plan Dance for 5th of December (Picture on back page.)

The Air Officers Reserve associaion is to give a formal ball at the Opera club on Thursday evening, Dec. 5. Maj. P. J. Kemp is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements. Several of the debutantes of the season are to assist, among them Miss Frances Wood, Miss Rosemary Lytton, Miss Narcissa Swift, and Miss Rosemary Baur.

town theater, returned to Chicago yesterday with his bride, the former Miss O. They were married on Monday afternoon at Zanesville. The Kvales immediately upon their arrival went to the Sovereign hotel, where they will make their home.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

An account in THE TRIBUNE Monday of the killing of Edward Tracy, at 3842 Fillmore street, Mrs. Henry B.

HE VERY IDEA

TH' WAIST LINE

THINK'S UP

Mary Garden ASILY the best of the Negro song-and-dance shows is "Black-birds," made known to Chicago last night in the Adelphi with at Her Best

Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" Is Fine Show.

"LE JONGLEUR DE NOTRE DAME."

	Nov. 26, 1929.	ł
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	The Monk Painter Robert Ringling	ı
ı	The Monk Sculptor Antonio Nicolich	
1	The Monk Musician Desire Defrere	Į.
ı	ConductorGiorgio Polacco	
ı	Followed by act II of Tschaikowsky's	
ı	"Lake of the Swans," danced by Buth	
1	Pryor, Harrief Lundgren, Julia Barashkova,	
ı	Barbara Bradshaw, Edward Caton, Sven	
1	Larsen, and other members of the ballet,	
l	and conducted by Mr. Deleges	ľ
1	and administration of min 4 disease.	ŀ

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Bandmaster and His Bride eyes and wipe her nose than so useen to the finest tenor on earth in the Return to Chicago Home

The scene in Porty wherein the mourners try to raise the under taker's fee is the basis of some gortaker's fee is the basis of some gortaker at the Un.

Al Kyala bendmester at the Un. Al Kvale, bandmaster at the Up twists her body into something that is all knees and elbows, and it is all meszo named Ward—Alda Ward, the boy, too.

> When another act finds Jean fed than the one where Miss Garden listens to the cook tell the legend of the sage. Just a pose and an expres-sion it is, but it is the complete sin-

eerity and truth of art. Wherefore the surrounding of Miss Garden with a cast containing such notables as Mr. Cotreuil as the prior tin and Board Hangers' union, stated and Mr. Formichi as the cook, four excellent artist-monks whose dispute Forster, who claims to have lived 24 of other monks who had due regard

"Le Jongleur" is a short opera, not Moore and Johnny Hudgkins; and, allegion will give a dinner and enterthough they stick to the tradition that Negro comedians should black shorter than any Wagnerian two that Negro comedians should black up and wear gloves, they make fun acts. On this account a ballet performance was appended, but it was my misfortune that it did not start until later in the evening than I was News-Notes of the Stage.

week, it was because the Haydn Concerto for cello, with all its cheerful melody, is a symmetric will be a symmetric with a symmetric will be a symmetric wi

Haydn rather than Piatigorsky. Be-ginning with the third of the Bach ginning with the third of the Bach suites, he continued with a beautiful piece, the "Dance of the Happy Spirtis." from Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice." which in its turn led up to rydice." which in its turn led up to the fifth of the Beethoven Symphonies.

This was a program which in construction and performance demonstruction and performance demonstrated that the words classical and weeks of "A Night in Spain," indicates being invited to attend the special strated that the words classical and popular need by no means be put into opposition with each other. These compositions were both.

Two talented and well trained planists, Pearl Appel and Ruth Alexander, appeared in Curtiss hall last ander, appeared in Curtiss hall last ander appeared in Curtiss hall last ander appeared in Curtiss hall and boulevard and Ogden avenue.

Miss Helen MacKellar is to bead the OCEAN STRAMSHIP MOVEMENT.

Beethoven theme, and a group of moderns displayed them as good indi-vidual players who had learned how to be good ensemble players as well.

Chicago Yacht Club Breaks Ground for Bldg. Saturday

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in This Opera

a roster virtually unchanged since, last year, I saw the entertainment in New-York. The sole performer of importance dropped out is Bill Robinson, long a familiar figure in the variety-theaters of Chicago;—and this is a good spot wherein to deal with and dismiss Bill Robinson. He is a clever lancer, specializing in what even lay-men now know as the tap; and you can't reasonably ask for anything better in kind than he gives to you when he goes into his tapping. But he appears to have acquired the belief that he invented or originated tap-dancing, and that he is in possession of a moral and ethical copyright and patent on the pastime; whereas all of us who go to the theaters have been looking at, from him tells me that two of the spirit of thanksgiving. dancers in "Blackbirds" were taught The dinner which w by him; and that is good. Also, that he will be Christmas-week in the Palace; and that, too, is good: I hope I shall have time to look in on his

BY EDWARD MOORE.

"Le Jongleur" was from its beginning "Massenet's finest output, and Jean from her first appearance of it here one of Miss Garden's finest performances. With the favorable fortune that sometimes attends works of art, they are as good now as they ever were. Neither has aged or dated in the slightest.

Occasionally there is talk of putting the piece back into its original form and having a tenor take the part of Jean. I hope this will never be done hereabouts. No tenor, now matter how talented, could ever be as boyish as Miss Garden. I would rather hear how talented, could ever be as boyish as Miss Garden. I would rather hear to the finest tenor on earth in the mourners try to raise the underwords and shadow to read, and with cigars.

1,076 prisoners, according to Warden David T. Moneypenney.
Only one woman will eat Thanks of the shows that bear the data from the shows that bear the data fit is just as much a revue as much a revu

The pet song of the show continues and rested, he still is all boy, but a most seraphic boy. There are few to be what it was in the New-York on more stringent diets. A restriction of the still is all boy, but a to be what it was in the New-York on more stringent diets. A restriction of the still is all boy, but a to be what it was in the New-York on more stringent diets. A restriction of the still is all boy, but a most seraphic boy. There are few to be what it was in the New-York on more stringent diets. A restriction of the still is all boy, but a most seraphic boy. There are few to be what it was in the New-York on more stringent diets. A restriction of the still is all boy, but a most seraphic boy. There are few to be what it was in the New-York on more stringent diets. A restriction of the still be served. But Love"; and nothing is left undone to pound it into your consciousness. It remains a good tune. There are other good tunes, all credited to James McHugh; and Dorothy Fields [Mrs. McHugh], who is one of Lew Fields' children, wrote the verses. The show is run off in a good routine; and the will be held. Anton J. Cermak, president of the county board, and several But Love"; and nothing is left undone to pound it into your consciousness. It remains a good tune. There are

type, in the belief of the management, is Adelaide Hall; and she is entitled Forster, who claims to have lived 24 of other monks who had due regard to it. She is far-and-away the best to for singing and grouping, made up of the Negro soubrettes: easily better than Ethel Waters, and at least as to be counted among the first artists.

The principal comic fellows are Time The Allied post of the American The Allied post of the American The Allied post of the American The Inc.

If Gregor Piatigorsky was a little less of a sensation as soloist with the Chiengo Symphony orchestra yesterday afternoon than he had been last week, it was because the Haydn Con-

performer he was quite as merioperfings as now arranged is: December, with the same fine tone, the ber 21, "Bird in Hand," the Harris; As a performer he was quite as meritorious, with the same fine tone, the same firm bowing, the same rapid and easy execution, and the same highly developed sensibilities. He classifies as one of the pleasures of the season.

Mr. Stock this time arranged the orchestral program with reference to the selection of the program with reference to the selection of the play in the series of five under the Dramatic League of Chicago, the Princess; 25, "Street-Scene," the Apollo.

The disabled veterans of the wars will be remembered by the American will be remembered by the American will be remembered by the American or the wars will be remembered by the American or the service or service or an other service

night in a program of music for two pianos. Such music as a Siloti arrangement of Bach, a Bauer arrangement of Schubert, Saint-Saëns' variations on a strough of the write "Cradle-Snatchers."

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keys, geese, etc., and their husba may put away dull care brought on by the tipsy stock markets and enjoy thrilling to, and applauding tap-dancers since long before Bill Robin-son became an identity. A telegram

The dinner which will be the county jail will resemble that "act." But the show in the Adelphi potato salad, relish, cranberry sauce, is just as good without Bill Robin dill pickles numbkin pla coffee are dill pickles, pumpkin pie, coffee, apples and candy, and will be served to 1,076 prisoners, according to Warder

tables according to Supt. Michael Zimmer. In addition to the roast chicken pared plates will be served for those on more stringent diets. Altogether

orchestra is bang-up.

The performer entitled to the black county commissioners are expe dent of the county board, and sev

The Allied post of the American

the 320 children at the Juvenile Deter-

day afternoon than he had been has week, it was because the Haydn Concerto for cello, with all its cheerful melody, is a somewhat milder brew.

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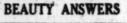
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dege of felicitations

Miss Wilson's golfing ing rather in the p department. ana Collett, the nat defeated in the semi-fi res of cups to testify her prowess. She m 1928, having attenlege in South Caroli the is a fine horsew arly sculpture. No d inced for her ma nehy, who is the nnehy clan to marry. mas C. Jr. was mar Warner several years a the former Virginia married to Charles I Cardinal Mundelein at the desce about 2 years a sister. The Dennehys e at 1549 Astor str and their only permanen is that of their Califo

and there is another gagement just revealed. Gerard Fountain of Sci nce the engagen daughter, Audrey, to Porter, son of Mr. and ! Porter of Hubbard Wood tain is a graduate of Br Mr. Porter of the Univ

adaptability of t lounge to the requirementure hall was tested and yesterday morning nd Social Psychology. dred of the town's fashi rentsia were squeezed, 3 gilt chairs, and there ding in the halls lowing Mr. Russell's ce Roullier gave a im. and the other lun we're so numerous tha set in the galleries. Among those there robel Mitchell and Do Aldis who arrived early mick, Mrs. Chauncey the never did get a seat. roe, Mrs. Shreve 1 Faul V elling, Mrs. Ja: hur Meeker Jr., Mi Hamill, Mrs. David Peck.

Forsythe Sherfessee, Missonan, Mrs. Edward R. L. Edwina Litsinger, Mrs. 1 and Mrs. William A. Nits be at the Congress always is one of the gay of the winter's affairs Stuart Coonley Jrs. are t and a dinner-dance to t new Tower room hotel. The Russell Ke

naker, Mrs. Waller

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banks still another, and the Arden Shore annuat the Palmer house ba Herbert S. Nock is cha Chicago committee. Ot hociude Mrs. Phelps D Mary Louise Schiffmann Burch Jr., and Mrs. Rich Jr. A group of the debu view, and there are oth

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman 209 Lake Shore drive town after having spent and fall in the east. T remain here until early J

hers. John D. C. Tow been traveling for seven Europe and the east. and will reside at the East for the rest of the Americans in PARIS, Nov. 26.—TI Americans registered at reau of THE CHICAGO TH Joe Cohen, Vera Verniers lare, and Mrs. 2 of Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. 2 of Chicago; Dr. and Mrdreen, Rock Island, Ill., Mrs. Lloyd Morey, Cham





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per parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilson of Lake Forest authorize to announce this morning her agement to Charles Dennehy, one Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dennehy's fly of sons and daughters, d the betrothed pair will be in for

Wilson's golfing achievements numerous to chronicle, and rather in the province of the department. She dethroned Collett, the national amateur

ker, Mrs. Waller Borden, Miss want to see. nor Holden, Mr. and Mrs. George rop, Frances McFadden, Mrs. the Sheriessee, Miss Agnes Foreman, Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger, Miss
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Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hinckley of the Lake Shore drive are back in town after having spent the summer and fall in the east. They plan to remain here until early January.

Mrs. John D. C. Towne, who has traveling for several months in surpe and the east, has returned and will reside at the Ambassador for the rest of the season.

Americans in Paris.

PARIS, Nov. 26.—The following sericans registered at the Paris bused The Chicago Tribune today: Chen, Vera Verniere, Rose Vernand Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Todd Cheago; Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Anna, Rock Island, Ill., and Mr. and a Lloyd Morey, Champaign, Ill.



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St. Louis, and Mrs. Barstow, Mr. and Mrs. William Benoist and Mr. and Mrs. William Benoist and Mr. and Mrs. William Benoist and Mrs. William Benoist and Mrs. George H. Mulford.

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The Thomas E. Wilsons' guests in the turnip and if you think it would be more acceptable if just a grain to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Miss McCormick. She will not return here and open her home objects of everyday use. Dishes illus.

Gertrude Stone Mr. and Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Gra ing yesterday morning for Bertrand trate their powers in design. Dignity and social Psychology. Several hungard again and again.

Gertrude Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Babson and Mrs. and Mrs. Don B. Kilbourne were with Mr. and Mrs. J. Miss Helen Clifton, daughter of Col. Fred Butler. Milton E. Falker was Edward Clifford, formerly of Chicago,

chairs, and there were several in the genius of hand labor. Everyg in the halls thing is one of its kind. There is no

The exhibition is a spicified tessor, and there were several in the genius of hand labor. Everydore Mayer, Mrs. Emanuel Falker and man of the Republican national comstanding in the halls in the genius of hand labor. Every-thing is one of its kind. There is no factory back of it. Each perfect and alle Roullier gave a luncheon for beautiful piece, be it pottery or hammers so numerous that tables and bon dish, is the expression of one man's talent and skill. Many of these be set in the galleries.

Among those there were Marion artists are the graduates of the great artist and crafts school in Vienna. It is who arrived early enough to is part of the mission of this exhibit front seats, Mrs. Rockefeller Mc- to arouse sympathy with the fineness sick, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, of the training offered and induce never did get a seat, Miss Harriet desire for exchange scholarships. Throe, Mrs. Shreve Badger, Mrs. Werkbund also wants to contriv Velling, Mrs. James A. Field, meeting places in Vienna for foreign ur Meeker Jr., Miss Katherine art enthusiasts or students whe

WEDDING

daughter of Mrs. Ralph M. Shaw 1427 State parkway, to William Stel The Bachelors and Benedicts party, to be at the Congress gold ballroom dways is one of the gayest and latest of the winter's affairs. The John stuart Coonley Jrs. are to give one of the largest of the parties beforehand, and a dinner-dance to take place at and a dinner-dance to take place at the Shaw residence after the start of er-dance to take place at a reception at the Shaw residence aft

another dinner, Miss Edith Fairiaks still another, and there will be
ders besides.

Another large function this evening
the Arden Shore annual benefit ball
the Palmer, house ballroom. Mrs.

and the ushers will be Prince Nicholas act as best man in the Palmer house ballroom. Mrs. and the ushers will be Prince Nicholas and the usher wi

Infant Welfare Dance.

The annual charity ball of the Junior Infant Welfare society of Hinsdale will be held this evening at the Hinsdale club. Mrs. Richard J. Bell is general chairman of the committees

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bership. The exhibit illustrates that. Dings.

And there is another interesting entered Fountain of Scarsdale, N. Y. anounce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey, to Edward Clark Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Potter of Hubbard Woods, Miss Fountain is a graduate of Bryn Mawr, and Mr. Potter of the University of Wiscosin. No wedding plans are an interesting with the secretary of the interior and Mrs. H. Newton Hudsen with the secretary of the interior and Mrs. H. Newton Hudsen with Mrs. H. New

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married on Saturday.

Mrs. J. Lenox Banks Jr. had Princess Viggo of Denmark and Mrs. Beverley Corbin among her guests at luncheon at Pierre's.

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 26 .- [Speelf would have wished were the nan's last tribute today to Francis emory Warren, late senator from

Wyoning.

For a few minutes his flower banked casket rested in the chamber where he served state and nation as a senator for nearly 37 of his 85 years—longer than any other man in American history. High ranking officers of every branch of the government, led by President Hoover, and the entiral diplomatic corps bowed their heads while the senate's chaplain, Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, read the brief Episcopal service for the dead.

Body on Way West. That was all. There were no eul turesque Warren so despised. Within an hour from the time it reached the capitol, his body was speeding westward to Cheyenne, Wyo., accompanied by his widow; his son, Fred E. Warren, and his son-in-law, Gen. John J. Pershing, and a congressional escort hiamed by Vice President Curtis and Speaker of the House Longworth.

Curtis Pays Tribute. When the President and his cabine s announced, "We are gathered in nemory of a great and good man

tions committee and that Senator Reed Smoot [Rep., Utah], although entitled to the latter post, would re-main as chairman of the finance com-

Chicago to Pay Tribute to Senator Warren Today

Western for Cheyenne, Wyo.
John J. Pershing will be in the

Charles McCarthy, Former

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WAJ-N dance orchestra program at 10.30 was "I've Got a Great gram at 10.30 was "I've Got a Great Got a Great

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w, two sons, one daughter, and banus church at 8:45 a. m. Friday

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9 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 10—Larry Larsen's Mail Box.
10 to 10:30—Forecast School of Cookery.
10:30 to 10:45—Tonecasters.
10:45 to 11—Reading Class.
11 to 12—Everybody's Hour: Ann Roberts, soprano; Malcom Hubert, tenor.

Roberts, soprano; Malcom Hubert, tenor.

12 to 12:10—Weather Forecast; Good Health and Training: Dr. G. W. Wagner.

12:10 to 12:30—Carl Stremmel, baritone.

12:30 to 12:40—Children's Stories.

12:40 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert: Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet.

2:30 to 3—Women's Club: Mrs. Wealey Boyla; Mark Love, basso.

3 to 3:15—Grein and Pahls.

3:15 to 4:40—Teatime Music: East & Dumke, harmonists; Stack Wasco, harmonicist. Mark Love, basso; Ashley Sisters.

4:40 to 5—Leon Benditzky, pianist.

5 to 5:30—The Book Worm.

5:30 to 6—Marshall Field & Co.'s Air Castle.

EVENING

6 to 6:20—Larry Larsen, organist. 6:20 to 6:30—Craig and Nelson Stoc

6:20 to 6:36—Craig and Nelson Stock Quotations.
6:30 to 6:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
6:36 to 7—Fannie May Boys.
7 to 7:36—Bulowa Correct Time; Weather Forecast; Radio Floorwalker.
7:30 to 8:36—Bulowa Correct Time; Weather Forecast; Radio Floorwalker.
8: to 8:30—The Thanksgiving Story.
8:30 to 9:36—Palmolive Hour.
9:30 to 10:40—Tomorrow's Tribuna.
10:10 to 10:20—Louic's Hungry Fiva.
10:20 to 10:30—Want Ad Boys.
10:30 to 10:40—Tel' O' Love Program.
10:40 to 11:15—Bulova Correct Time; Dream Ship.
11:15 to 12—Thanksgiving Frolic.
12 to 12:35—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks; Jack Chapman and his Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.

STAMFORD

Elmer Pleased as Radio Brings Back Operetta

He Commends Gilbert and Sullivan Program.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

The dramatization of the highlights of the Gilbert and Sullivan partner-New York through W-G-N from 8 to girls for both day and evening gowns, 9 o'clock last night ought to be seized but not so at Radcliffe or at Smith.

The girl students of Cambridge and utilized for the enjoyment of the movie audiences.

The characterizations of Gilbert the by Paris fashion makers into giving Dr. Wm. Seymour White librettist and of Sullivan the composer up the freedom of the short sport were ideal. The musical portion the broadcast, reproducing highlights operettas, was handled excellently by orchestra, chorus, and solosists.

This artistic New York production

First there was a musical magician meal and some clothes in her large who not only played a tune on a rooming house here for any ex-convict saw and made it musical, but was who was up against it and looking for able to produce two tones on it, double a job. She called them "the boys," of the remains of United stopping, as it were. A moment later and hundreds of former convicts from the aged senator's body ing conglomeration of instruments, as "mother." She was 56 years old.

After Recent Operation ing. The aged senator's body ing conglomeration of instruments, including a guitar, steel guitar, organ, banjo, fiddle, bass viol, and a harmonica at the Grand Central sta-Itol Limited of the Baltimore and banjo, fiddle, bass viol, and a harmonica solo at 8 a. m. Here the funeral y will board the Chicago and b. Western for Chevanna Wyo

word was recived nere yesterday or the death of Mrs. Helen E. Honkomp, a pioneer Chicagoan, in a Milwaukee sanitarium. Mrs. Honkomp, who was roday in Chicago Heights

Word was recived nere yesterday or composer, nied nere today at the age composer. time. She was the daughter of the late John B. McNally, one of the first book dealers in Chicago. She is survived by her husband, Lawrence; one son, G. L. Honkomp; two daughters, at the e of 77, will be buried this afternoon the Presbyterian cemetery, Chicago eights, after services at the home. Wallace, who was an insurance ent and a former city treasurer of diengo Heights, is survived by his south Michigan avenue to St. Columbans, one daughter, and lawrence at 83.45 a. m. Friday, with interment at Holy Sepulchre.

In the Air Tonight

7-7:30-Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.] 7:30-8-Happy Wonder Bakers. NBC system, including WLS [345m-870k.].
7:30-8-Beich program. W-G-N [418.4m.720k.]. 8-8:30-Thankagiving program. W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.]. 8:30-9—Brunswick Brevities, KYW [294m.-1,020k.].

Radcliffe, Smith Girls Gling to Short Skirts

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Boston, Mass., Nov. 26.—The long
skirt dictum of the Paris stylists has ments with raised waistline at eveof skirts for daytime and street wear.

"Mother" Runyan, Friend

Employe for 25 Years, Dies

Edward J. O'Brien, 55 years old, 1523 Edgewater avenue, for 25 years The first selection on Jean Gold-kette's W-G-N dance orchestra pro-gram at 10:30 was "I've Got a Great

Pioneer Chicagoan, Dies
Word was recived here yesterday of
the death of Mrs. Helen E. Honkomp,

FLORENCE, Italy, Nov. 28.— WP—
Michele Esposito, noted pianist and
composer, died here today at the age
the death of Mrs. Helen E. Honkomp,

NEPAL'S PREMIER DIES; RANKED AS **BRITISH GENERAL**

BANGALORE, Mysore, India, Nov. 26.-(P)-Private advices from Nepal today reported the death of General His Highness Jrojjwal Nepal Taradhiskh Maharaja Sir Chandra Shumshere Jung, Bahadur Rana, the pre-

The office of prime minister, which is all powerful in the military oligarthey were 30 or been inside a school kingdom of Nepal, always is held by a kingdom of Nepal, always is held by a member of his family, the succession being determined by special rules. The present prime minister held the rank of general in the British army and was appointed to his office in 1901.

Nepal has an area of 54,000 square miles, largely mountainous, and a population estimated at about 5,600,000. Slavery was finally abolished there in

Dies of Heart Disease

Shore hotel, Evanston, Funeral servday at Rosehill cemetery chapel.

After Recent Operations

PARIS, Nov. 26.—(P)—A bulletin dolph Schildkraut, 65 year old stage sued by Former Premier Poincare's and screen actor, was confined to physicians today said that he had com- Hollywood hospital tonight after suf pletely recovered from the effects of fering a severe heart attack at the two recent operations.

SHAW FOR THEATER TO PRESENT PLAYS BY NEEDY AUTHORS

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- [U. P.]-In a letter congratulating C. B. Cochran for producing Sean O'Casey's war drama, "The Silver Tassie," George Bernard Shaw suggests some one mier of Nepal. He was 67 years of should build a "Huge Woolorth theage.

All seats in Shaw's suggested the Regarding "The Silver Tassie," Shaw said: "Highbrows should have produced it; you, unpretentious show

man, did.'

Duncan MacLachlan of U. S. Shipping Board Dies

Dr. William Seymour White, a physician in Evanston for 19 years, died of the United States Shipping board, of Ex-Convicts, Dies at 56 yesterday of heart disease at the North died today at his London home after St. Louis, Mo. Nov. 26.—(P)—
Shore health resort at Winnetka. He three months' illness. The remains was 64 years old. Dr. White held the will be prepared for transporting to rank of brigadler surgeon in the Illitude States, with burial at Landers and the surgeon in the Illitude States, with burial at Landers and the surgeon in the Illitude States, with burial at Landers and the surgeon in the Illitude States, with burial at Landers and the surgeon in the Illitude States, with burial at Landers and the surgeon in the Illitude States, with burial at Landers and the surgeon in the Illitude States, with burial at Landers and the surgeon in the Illitude States, with burial at Landers and the surgeon in the Illitude States, with burial at Landers and the surgeon in the Illitude States, with burial at Landers and the surgeon in the Illitude States, with burial at Landers and the surgeon in the Illitude States, with burial at Landers and the surgeon in the Illitude States, with burial at Landers and the surgeon in the Illitude States, with burial at Landers and the surgeon in the Illitude States, with burial at Landers and the surgeon in the Illitude States, with burial at Landers and the surgeon in the Illitude States, with burial at Landers and the surgeon in the Illitude States, with surgeo was followed by a first rate chain dance orchestra program.

Hother Ruhyan, the last night of cancer nois militia and was former president at her son's home in St. Louis county, of the Evanston branch of the Chi-widow and two sons, who will accomnois militia and was former president sing, Mich. He is survived by his I found some time for a chain program through WIBO at 10:15 o'clock.

Runyan always had a bed and square
by his widow, Isabelle, of the North
and also Mrs. Robert Paul, Mr. Mac-Shore hotel, Evanston. Funeral serv-lachlan's sister. Mr. MacLachlan has lees will be held at 2:30 p. m. Fri-been on the shipping board since 1919. R. Schildkraut, Actor.

Suffers Heart Attack

Hollywood, Nov. 26 .- [U. P.]-Ruolph Schildkraut, 65 year old stage

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COGSWELL—Margaret F. Cogswell. In lov-ing memory of our dear daughter and sis-ter, who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 27, 1928.

BEN HUB CHAPTER, No. 401, O. E. S.— William Pedersen of Milwankee. Members please sitend funeral Wednesday, 3 p. m., at 5831 W. Chicago-av. Interment Mouni Olive. DETAILS OF TODAY'S Wednesday, November 27

ARMSTRONG—Ida May Armstrong, nee Reardon, beloved wife of Clifford H., fond mother of Patricla and Betty Jane, dear daughter of Ida M. Stration; dear sister of Mrs. George C. Young [Eather] and Mrs. E. S. Samuelson [Florence]. Passed away in Detroit. Funeral Friday, Nov. 29, 1929, at 2 p. m. at sister's residence, 470 Greenfield-av., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Interment, Oak Ridge cemetery. Marion, Ind., Detroit, and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., papers please copy.

Andrew, mother of Lillian Petersen, Andrew, mother of Lillian Petersen, and Charles Cederquist, Herrington, Kas., at radding Cederquist, Herrington, Kas., at radding Grotland Cederquist, Herrington, Kas., at radding day at chasel, 6110 Cottage Grovest, Interment Oak Hill. Aurora [III.] please copy. Information call Fairfan 281. HERLIHY—Daniel Herlihy of 2743 H Abanyav., Nov. 26, 1929, beloved hussel of Charlotte R. Herlihy, fond father of Charlotte R. Herlihy, forman Charlest and Jerome, brother of Thomas, Mrs. J. Berry and Maryaret Herlihy. Funeral Prody at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 216 E California-av., to St. Sylvester's charlanterment, All Sainta Member of Life eths. council, No. 361, K. of C. Avondas council, No. 133, Royal League; Douglas Park council, No. 1714, Royal Arama, and Sherman court. No. 228, C. O. F. Information, phone Humboldt 2773.

HIPPCHEN—Caroline Hippchen, nas 224.

HIPPCHEN—Caroline Hippchen, nee Bat. Nov. 25, aged 46 years abeloved with of Adam, dear mother of Mrs. Viola Van Eyck, Helen, Phillip and Fred Tunera Friday, Nov. 29, at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 1737 Cleveland av. to 8t Michael church, Interment 8t. Busilian coppetery.

chael church. Interment St. Bentites competery.

HONKOMP—Helen E. Honkomp, mee Mo-Nully; beloved wife of Lawrence, devoted mother of Mrs. Blanche Grant, Mrs. Amy Tooin and George L. Funeral Priday at 8:45 a. m. from late residence, 7205 S. Michigan-av., to St. Columbanus church laterment. Holy Sepulchre.

KIKN—Mathilda Kien, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Charles, John Martha Simandi, Anna Schroeder, and Walter. Resting at home, 1944 N. Mosar, until Priday, 11 a. m., Nov. 29, Services Priday at 1:30 p. m. at Humboldi Park Evangelical church, Mozart and Saks speare-av. Interment, Waldheim, KLAUS—Augusta Klaus, beloved with of the

speare av. Interment, Waldheim, KLAUS—Augusta Klaus, beloved vile of the late Joseph Klaus; fond mother of Maria Fichter. Anna Miller, Edna McGinnia, Charles, Joseph, and Fred Klaus, Bernardiss Welke, and Emma Lamer. Funeral at daughter's residence, 1501 W. 71st-st, Friday, Nov. 29, at 2 p. m. Interment at Evergreen cemetery.

KOHLHAMER-Lillian Gonzales Kohlhame, passed away quietly in Florence, Italy, Nov. 26. Private interment at convenies

Nov. 26. Private interment at convenience of family.

KUCHENBECKER—Paul J. Kuchenbeche, beloved husband of Mary, nee Behrendt food father of Mrs. Anna McSweeney, Kr. Mayme De Forest, John S., Faul J. and Frank P. Funeral Friday at 9:20 a.m. from late residence, 3:354 N. Aver-sr., to St. Vilator's church. Interment St. Jusph cemetery. Member of St. Ambrose court. No. 29. C. O. F.

LAMB—James J. Lamb. beloved husband of lida Lamb. nee Morrison, fond father of lida Lamb. nee Morrison, fond father of the late Auralie Lamb. Funeral Priday. 9 a. m., from late residence, 744 & Green-st., to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information Victory 1184.

LELAND—James A. Leland. beloved husband. Holy Sepulchre. Information Victory 1158.

LELAND—James A. Leland, beloved husband of the late Jewel M., food father of the late Jewel. Funeral notice later. For information phone Fairfax 6906.

LOMAX—Florence Corwin Lomax, Nov. 25, suddenly, beloved wife of William L. Lomax; mother of Markaret Jame and William L. Lomax Jr. Funeral at her latersidence, 5311 Kenmore-av., Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 11 a. m. Interment Oakwoots cometery.

Nov. 27 at 11 a. m. Interment Oakwoods cometery.

MACKIE — Margaret E. Mackie, Nov. 28, *1929, beloved wife of Alexander Nackie, fond sister of Mrs. Addie Shaw, Mrs. Eissbeth O'Barton, Mrs. Sadie Stang, and Mrs. Edith Mackie, Remains at home, 721 Phillips-av., until Wednesday non. Frareral services at chapel, 5203 Lake Fariav. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. under suppices of Aloha chapter, No. 528, O. E. S. and Kenwood Rebekah lodge, No. 174. 1. O. O. F. Interment Beverly.

MARTIN-B. John Martin, suddenly, Nev. 25, beloved husband of Agnes nee Lipsey fond father of Robert J., dear ago of James and Nora Martin, dear brother of Mary Line, Nora and Patrick. Funeral from his home, 4611 S. Turner-av. Friday. at 9 a. m., to 9t. Agnes' church for high mass. Interment Roly Sepulehrs. Phone Virginia 1881.

MAXSON-Dr. Mary Van Alstin Masson.

Virginia 1881.

MAXSON—Dr. Mary Van Alstin Marson, be loved mother of Van A., fond sister of Martha V. Higman. Funeral Wednesday. 2 p. m., at 323 Westey-av., Oak Park. In terment Hornell, N. Y. Please omit Sower MURRAY—Catherine Murray, nee O'Nell Nov. 25, wife of the late James, fon mother of Mrs. Mary Maher and Mrs. Margaret Russell, sister of Thomas, Nora, Relie. John, and Demnis O'Nelli. and Mrs.

lie, John, and Dennis O'Neill, and Mar Margaret Stringham, at her residence, 5038 Oglesbyaw. Funeral Friday, Nov. 29, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. O'BRIEN—Edward J. O'Brien, Nov. 24, 1929, beloved brother of Lieut. William J. O'Brien, Mrs. Agnes Breen, Mrs. John Cas-pion Jr., and the late Mrs. Anne Esle-her. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 15:23 Edgewaterav, to St. Gregory's church. Interment at Momit Carmel. ORTMAYER—Ida C. Ortmayer, Nov. 25, be-

D. C. CREGIER, NO. 643, A. F. & A. M.—
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LAFAYETTE COUNCIL NO. 361, K. OF C.—
Members of Lafayette council will meet
on Thursday evening, Nov. 28, at 8 p. m.,
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Daniel Herlihy.

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RILEY—John T. Riley, at Los Angeles, Cal;
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daughter of Dora Fostion, state of Aughter of Days and Joseph Morris and Alex Posthoff. Funeral Wednesday a. m. RILEY—John T. Riley, at Los Angles. Cal.; father of Margaret, brother of Margaret, father of Margaret, brother of Margaret, father of Margaret, brother of Margaret, Peterman. Funeral, private, Wednesday. Nov. 27, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2701. N. Clarkest. to Our Ludy of Lourds church. Interment Calvary.

ROSENBERG—Anna Rosemberg, nee Marka beloved wife of the aste Levy Rosenberg, fond mother of Harry, Mrs. N. Jacoba, Mrs. M. Ettleson, Mrs. H. Heyman, Mrs. A. Lehman, Mrs. D. Brousson, Joseph and Middred, at her residence, 1910 Roserellerd, Tuesday morning. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3658 Roservelterd. Interment Kanesses Israel combetery, Waldhelm.

RUTHERFORD—Militon B. Rutherford, Nov. 25, beloved husband of the late Anna, between the service at memorial chapel, 604 and Evans-av., Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 2 p. m. Member of Oriental consistory. Between Clarendon Hills cemetery.

SIGLIN—Gertrude Siglin, beloved wife of Herman, fond mother of Annette and David: funeral at 1 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 27, at chapel, 3125 W. Boosevelt-d.

SMILLES—William W. Smillie, Nov. 25, 1929, at Sapulpa, Oklas, beloved see of the late John Oliver Smillie, fond brether of Virginia Smillie. Funeral services Friday, 11:30 a. m., at chapel, 1801 Jackson-bird. Interment Forest Home comments.

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Does it ever seem to you that we and them off to school with too little mestigation and inward questioning the methods and environment to they are subjected for six hours y? As a parent I feel deeply inted to the teacher who is devoted the profession and it is not in a it of general criticism that I say feel that this type of teacher is my in the minority. In the small ere is little to attract the er who is ambitious to rise in chosen field. I cherish the warm, are friendship of many of my boys dhood teachers.

sch too interested in the latest models of cars, too interested, in fact, to give any serious attention to the education of their boys. And ers are so busy desiring and searing the latest in home furnishings hat they seldom find time to visit ol more than twice a year and then it is usually on special days when the regular grind of the curis put aside for gayer things.

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uncle some distance away whom he amoratic, we continue to spend had never seen, but knew from the little surprises received from him occasionally through the mail. Recently he had the disease before Mary he received something that delighted decided to take him on. He has a him very much and he turned to his charming personality, she will tell you, nother and exclaimed enthusiastically, with which you may as well agree. Gee, mommy, Uncle Bob is a good One with little else to do ought to sender, isn't he?" F. M. have time to develop a charming per-

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day.

Lower Michigan—Snow in north and rain
in south portion Wednesday, colder in extreme west portion; Thursday mostly fair,
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Upper Michigan—Snow Wednesday, somewhat colder in east and south portions;
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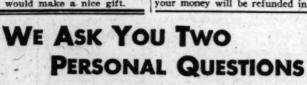
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LEAPS TO DEATH. Al-, fred Carrier, 60, who killed self at State and Madison streets. (Story on page 11.)



COUNCIL FINANCE COMMITTEE BEGINS WORK OF PREPARING BUDGET TO FIT ITS 1930 REVENUES. Lest to right: H. White, secretary; Ald. John S. Clark, chairman; John A. Richert, chief of committee staff; Aldermen O. F. Nelson, George M. Maypole, Edward J. Kaindl, Dennis A. Horan, Thomas F. Byrne, J. H. Smith, and Dorsey Crowe at meeting.



MISSING AT TRIAL. Mrs. William Lathery (Hazel Lamb) absent from ex-pastor's slander suit.



JEALOUS SUITOR WOUNDS GIRL AND SISTER.

HUNTS MILLION. "Queen Mary" Purnell asks court for money hidden by "King Ben." 'Story on page 10



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo. RAIL MAGNATE'S SON SUED FOR DIVORCE Mrs. Mildred Richardson Hill, former Follies girl, takes action



CHINESE TROOPS WHICH SUFFERED LOSS OF 12,000 WHEN RUSSIANS CAPTURED HAILAR. Nationalist

roops camped in the streets of Manchurian city before it was abandoned upon the advance of soviet tanks and cavalry.

POLISH RIDERS WHO WON HONORS AT THE NEW YORK HORSE SHOW ARE GUESTS OF CHICAGO. Left to right: Lieut. W. Bogucki, Lieut. Stephen Starnawski, Col. Rudolph Dreszer, Col. C. R. Mayo, Lieut. Casimir Gzowski, Lieut, Ladislas Zgorzelski, and Sergt. Peter Marciniak leaving C. A. A., where they had luncheon, for Fort Sheridan.



SOCIETY GIRLS TO ATTEND AVIATORS' BALL AT OPERA CLUB NEXT WEEK. Left to right: Rosemary Lytton, Narcissa Swift, Frances Wood, Pilot William Mounts of Detroit, and Rosemary Baur at the airport & Lansing, III. (Story on page 27.)



against Walter Hill, son of late James J. Hill.



HEIR TO HILL FORTUNE WEDS FORMER SCHOOL MATE. Mrs. Louis Hill Jr., who was Miss Dorothy Millette of Hastings, Minn., before marriage yesterd (Story on page [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

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Statements were present President on behalf of groups showing results of of the situation in yesters ings in New York. Mr. Sk ed that the new construction by the electric light and p ranies totals \$865,000,000 fe ncrease of \$65,000,000 over Mullaney said that the co expenditures of the gas in *Exregate \$425,000,000, an i about 6 per cent. Mr. stated that the electric ra pect to continue to spend million dolla's a day for me betterments, and 'extension

No Reason to Cut Const The utility executives as they saw no reason to cur way their programs for nev tion expenditures. They were soing forward with that the business situation tinue such as to warrant all along the line. Mr. Insull told the confe

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Electric Bond and Share of York, said that his was handling the financing 400,000 worth of new constr cluding \$45,200,000 for the ower and Light company 00,000 for the Electric I light corporation group, ar 000 for the National Power company group.

oups for operation, labor, applies and taxes next yes taking a total of \$241,400, George B. Cortelyou, p

nt of the Cities Service co

IN CALIFORNIA FOR HEARING OF McCORMICK GUARDIANSHIP SUIT. Max Over and his wife, Mathilde McCormick Oser, daughter of Harold F. McCormick, who are at the McCormick estate at Montecito, Santa Barbara, Cal., during hearing. (Story on page &